

The Antioch News

"A paper for Antioch People printed in Antioch by Antioch People"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

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Lee Craner, Antioch High School student, mans the base station to coordinate the disaster drill at the High School.

Students Seek Shelter In Mock Disaster

Just how well organized are preparations for survival in a disaster at Antioch Community High School was demonstrated in a Civil Defense drill held at 9:45 a.m. last Thursday morning at the high school.

In less than five minutes, 567 of the pupils were in the tunnel under the school which houses the heating and ventilating system. The rest were gathered in designated spots in inside halls.

Teachers are also assigned to definite areas. Several custodians were scattered throughout the student body in the tunnel to help supervise.

The entire operation was organized and directed by

Assistant Principal Warren Polley and James Erdman, a member of the faculty. Polley and student Lee Craner manned the short wave base station in the office, in constant contact with Erdman and Norman Craig, who carried walkie-talkies. Polley commented wryly that he and Craner were tabbed "to fry" in case of nuclear attack.

Erdman was stationed near the tunnel entrance, Craig in an inside corridor with a group of students. The walkie-talkies can be used from distances five miles apart. In a real disaster, they could be invaluable in exchanging information and coordinating efforts.

The students assigned to the tunnel, the safest spot in the school, are determined by the section of the school they are in at the time of the warning. Students from 21 class rooms, a study hall and the library, marched quickly but without confusion into the tunnel and were directed toward the back by custodians.

There are two entrances to the tunnel, and students filled the south end in 3 minutes, 10 seconds. The north end was filled in 4 minutes, 41 seconds.

There was plenty of empty space in the tunnel when the 567 were in, but provision must be made for air supply. In a tornado, when the students could probably leave the tunnel in a short time, Mr. Polley surmised more students could use the tunnel without danger of running short of air. Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe suggested that a supplementary gasoline motor to supply power for lights and ventilation might be a good investment.

The tunnel shelter is well stocked with food and water, if its use were ever a necessity. Civil Defense supplies the stock.

Fire Chief Maplethorpe, Civil Defense chairman Vern Barnstable and Civil Defense Director Ed Frazier were all present to observe the procedure, and all declared themselves well pleased with provision for the students' safety at Antioch High.

Injured When Thrown From Car

Mike Haley, Antioch, is in St. Therese Hospital with three broken ribs, after be-

Approval

Although voters approved tax ceilings on county funds in the county-wide vote, the supervisor of Antioch Township, County Board Chairman Lloyd Murrie received a vote of confidence from the voters of his township in regard to his ability to handle county funds wisely.

Antioch precincts cast a heavy "No" vote on the tax ceiling proposal. On the County Corporate fund ceiling, Antioch voters cast 919 Yes votes, 1149 No votes; Tuberculosis Sanatorium ceiling, 886 Yes, 1136 No; Health Department, 685 Yes, 839 No.

START ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE

An Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course will start Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Rescue Squad Building in Antioch. Those who wish to enroll in the course should be present at the first meeting or contact Dan Dugenske, instructor of the course. The course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for seven weeks. The only requirement for enrollment is a current card showing the holder has completed the Standard First Aid Course within the last three years.

There has been an enthusiastic response to the First Aid courses, Dan says, and the present course is a response to popular demand. Many who recently completed the Standard course wish to go on with the Advanced Course.

Surprise Meeting of Medical Assistants

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
All medical assistants who are interested in attending a surprise meeting being held by the Lake County Medical Assistants on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Dr. Edward Alderholden, 543 Orchard, Antioch, should call Mrs. Hubert (Zelma) Bechtol, president at 395-3322.

ing thrown from his car when it collided with a sign on North Avenue near Tiffany Road last week. Haley had run off the road before hitting the sign.

A smart girl is one who knows how to play golf, tennis, the piano—and dumb.

Skating Party Will Supply Holiday Food For Needy

Thanksgiving will be made happier for several needy families in the Antioch area because of efforts of the American Legion Post 748.

Food baskets will be assembled from contributions brought to a roller skating party sponsored by the Antioch American Legion Post at the Lake Region Roller Rink. The party will start

at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The admission charge for the evening is two cans of food. Those who don't bring cans of food will pay the regular admission charge which will go toward purchasing perishable items for the baskets. The baskets will be distributed by the Legion before November 24.

Both adults and children are invited to attend the skating party. Jim Ferrier and George Ott are co-chairmen of the party. The Legion distributes the food baskets each year at Thanksgiving. Names of needy persons are supplied to them by local churches.

Mental Health Subject At Lions Club

A film and a talk on Mental Health will make up the program at the next meeting of the Antioch Lions Club on Monday, November 14.

Dr. Jerry J. Stern from the Mental Health Institute in Waukegan will provide commentary on a film to be shown titled "Stress." He will also discuss the subject after the film.

The dinner meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

County Tax Ceilings Approved At Polls

Republicans throughout the nation are happily contemplating the results of Tuesday's election.

It was no surprise that Antioch and Lake County went Republican. It was rather surprising that county voters approved the tax ceilings on three county funds—The County Corporate fund, the Board of Health and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Lloyd "Red" Murrie, Antioch Township supervisor and chairman of the county board, said, "Naturally, we're very disappointed. We feel that a great many people didn't understand exactly what they were voting on, or the results of the tax ceilings. Of the 96,000-odd votes cast in the county, 30,000 voters didn't vote on the propositions."

"The tax ceiling won't affect us for this year," Red said. "The budget has already been approved. We have until December of 1968 before we will have to take action."

"There are two courses left open to us by the ceiling on the Corporate fund," he continued. "We can assess property at 100% of its valuation, which will double real estate tax bills and give the county the same income it now has. Or we can cut all county services in half. We haven't yet considered what action will be taken."

In the County offices, Republicans, as expected, won easily. Truman Gerrelsen was elected County Clerk; Raymond J. Sheahan, county treasurer; Harold W. Scheskie, sheriff; and W. C. Petty

as county superintendent of schools, with no competition. Lloyd A. Van Deusen and Harry D. Strouse, Jr., were elected Associate Judges of the Circuit Court.

Charles H. Percy defeated Douglas in the race for Senator. Harris Rowe was trailing Adlai Stevenson III for State Treasurer. Ray Page was leading Donald Price for Superintendent of Public Instruction as we went to press.

Robert Coulson apparently won the right to return as

pushed to easy victory.

Coroner Pat Clavey, exuberant over the nationwide show of strength of the Republican party, saw in the election a trend on the voter's part toward voting for the man rather than the party. "It's a new era in politics," he said. "Officeholders can no longer sit snugly and expect re-election. I saw 215 split ballots in my own precinct—people were crossing over and voting for the man they wanted."

Nationwide, the more-than-usual gain by the Republican party apparently means an end to new legislation for the Great Society. A gain of at least 46 seats in the House of Representatives, and at least two more seats in the Senate for the GOP, is more than enough to defeat the legislation which President Johnson has sponsored and

"Fractured Fairy Tale" Repeats This Weekend

The "fractured fairy tale" "Once Upon a Mattress" opened with a burst of gusto, frizzily and merrily this last weekend. Antioch area theatre-goers still have a chance to see this uproariously funny "spoofed" fairy-tale on November 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Audience reaction was laughter from beginning to end and there were very few serious faces leaving the theatre. Dec D'Isa, who played the Princess Winnifred, almost "out-caroled" Carol Burnett who played the leading role during its off-Broadway run in New York. One would have to go far to find an actress who would throw herself so completely into such a wild and physically taxing role.

Steve Krotz as Prince Dauntless is a most convincing "mama's boy" and is a lovable, shy boy until his love for Princess Winnifred turns him from a boy to a man.

Gloria Davis' portrayal of Queen Aggravain is hilarious. The Queen talks constantly and dominates the entire palace—the King, Dauntless, and all the Knights and Ladies—until "The Mouse devours the Hawk." In contrast, Don Beveroth, the silent King, has created a character who is amazing to behold. His acting and pantomiming are fascinating and his is the victory at the final curtain.

Florence Babusek and Ken Smouse as Lady Larken and Sir Harry provide the romantic interest and their two

duets, "In a Little While," and "Yesterday I Loved You" are delightful.

The minstrel, Mavourneen Reardon, is a pixie with a lovely voice and a bouncy character. The Jester, Bob Thomley, is the master of a very enjoyable soft shoe dance. Another outstanding performance is turned in by Bob Lindblad as the somewhat befuddled and completely inept magician, The Wizard. Carol Brandy was delightful and busy, as she romped through four different roles in the show.

The singing and dancing chorus of Knights and Ladies rounded off a truly memorable and merry night at the PM&I Theatre.

Tickets are still available by calling Vivian Maplethorpe at 395-6313.

POST OFFICE CLOSED VETERANS' DAY, NOV. 11

The Antioch Post Office will be closed on Veterans Day Friday, November 11. There will be no window service and no delivery on rural routes. The lobby door will remain open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the benefit of P. O. box holders.

CHAMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the office of the president, John F. Romer.

Plan For Christmas Decorations

Santa Claus will arrive in Antioch by helicopter at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. Members of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Arrangements committee set the date—after consultation with Santa, of course—at a meeting at Lorenz's Country house last Thursday.

Other Christmas preparations announced by the committee include a 20-foot Christmas tree, to be located in the lot west of the Antioch Savings & Loan on Lake St.; Christmas decorations throughout the business section, and free helicopter rides for some of the

kiddies when Santa arrives.

Local merchants will have boxes in their stores in which children may deposit their names from now until November 25. The children whose names are drawn will get free helicopter rides after Santa lands. The rides are sponsored by some of the local car dealers.

The new Christmas decorations will be up before Thanksgiving. Twenty light poles will carry a lighted star with a bell in the center, and on every other pole will be a basket of poinsettias with lights.

Members of the Christmas

Arrangements Committee are George Hahn, chairman, Preston Reckers, Mort Robinson, Ray Jensen, Earl Stringer, Lew Simon, Ken Schultz, Ron Anderson, Bob Wilton, and Dale Starkey.

Chairman George Hahn emphasized that all Christmas arrangements are paid for by donations from the town's businessmen. The program is growing each year, he said. "Speaking for myself, I believe it does a great deal to boost business in the Christmas season, in addition to adding to the pleasure of the shoppers," Hahn said.

James Erdman, Antioch High School teacher, helps to coordinate movements of students with a walkie-talkie that connects him with base station and another walkie-talkie.



What do you do in an air raid shelter? Stand around and wait for the All Clear, obviously. Antioch High School students in the tunnel under the school during a disaster drill. The tunnel is an approved shelter.



Making plans for Christmas in Antioch. The Chamber of Commerce Christmas Plans Committee met at Lorenz's last week to complete their plans. Seated, left to right, chairman George Hahn, Preston Recker, Jr., Earl Stringer, Mort Robinson. Standing, left to right, Ken Schultz, Mrs. George Wagner, executive secretary of the chamber, Ron Anderson and Lew Simons.

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EDITORIAL

Remember All Year

Friday, November 11, is Veteran's Day. The people of the United States will pause a few moments in tribute to the men who have fought to preserve the best way of life in the world.

Many of the veterans themselves will meet at cemeteries to pay tribute to their dead comrades. Whether they died in war, or have passed on in the years since they served, the men will remember for a few moments a comrade who served his nation, as they did.

There will be many new veterans this year, young men who have served in Viet Nam. The memories of their dead comrades will be fresh in their minds, perhaps too fresh to bear reviving by a visit to a grave.

These new veterans will be busy trying to resume their interrupted lives. To get educations, earn a living, raise families. All the everyday problems that war interrupted.

Some of them will be facing life with a new handicap, the loss of a limb, perhaps, or of sight. Fortunately, industry is learning that many handicapped men more than compensate for their handicap.

For to be able to work, to have the hours of the day crowded with an occupation that has some place in the scheme of things, is as important as preserving our liberty. Veteran's organizations help many of these men with advice, a friendly push when they need it, by putting them in touch with someone who can help them with their immediate problems. Support your local veteran's organizations and you're giving a helping hand to many veterans.

Visit Your Child's School

This is American Education Week. Local schools are observing the week with special displays and by inviting parents to visit the schools their children attend.

Probably not too many parents will take advantage of the opportunity to become more familiar with the local schools. They seldom do. Usually, the parents who attend are the ones who are active in school-connected activities such as the PTA.

Once your child reaches school age, the school is really the center of his life. His parents and his home are the only single influence that are more important in his development.

Most of his friendships are formed at school. His interests, his morals, his habits, his education, are a combination of the influence of school and home.

When one is not compatible with the other, you may notice that your child becomes upset and difficult, at home and at school. Maybe his attitude upsets the whole family.

A few visits to the school, a little time spent in getting acquainted with your child's teacher or teachers and the surroundings in which he spends his days, may nip in the bud a problem that can grow large if neglected. If you're perfectly happy with your child's progress in school, a visit to his school will make him happy and give you a better understanding of how he spends his days.

You'll enjoy visiting your child's school. It may be impossible for some, and it may take some arranging for others. But it will be well worth the time spent. Take advantage of National Education Week to visit your child's second home.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, NOV. 6-12, 1966

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future." —Plato

"If a man empty his purse into his head, no one can take it from him." —Benjamin Franklin

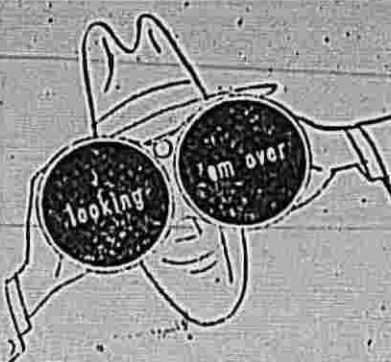
It is impossible to become educated by learning only what you like.

A questioning student is more important than an answering teacher.

We are not given an education — it must be earned.

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

—OLD MAVERICK



By Pearl Kapell

You just never know who or what you might see when you go shopping. Like last week, while picking up some groceries at the local supermarket, there was Governor Kerner, pushing a cart and looking over produce as carefully as any housewife.

The Governor was all alone — quite a change — and nobody was paying any attention to him. After all, who expects to meet the governor when they go grocery shopping?

Must be sort of a welcome change for a man like the governor, usually accompanied by an entourage and faced with photographers and newsmen shooting questions at him, to be able to wander through a store, or any other place, alone and undisturbed.

Kind of wanted to ask him what he thought of the high price of potatoes, but I kind of figured he was entitled to his few moments of peace.

CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS ALREADY

Delivery men have their problems, particularly in the rambling subdivisions of the lake regions. They're never more acute than at Christmas time, when everybody's sending something to somebody else.

The United Parcel man told us his particular tale of woe. Seems people give their mailing address, but neglect to add street names, subdivisions, etc., that might give the poor delivery man an idea where the person is located. A box number, really isn't much use to a delivery man trying to deliver a package outside the village. Neither is a P.O. Box number much use in finding a home in the village.

So please, don't forget to include all information the delivery man will need when you order something. It will help you, too, by insuring prompt delivery.

WHY VOTE?

After listening to the election eve charges and countercharges by office-seekers and office-holders up for election, I think I may have found a clue to why so many Americans don't vote.

After listening to the accusations of fraud, incompetence, vote stealing and what-have-you hurled freely at practically every candidate by practically every candidate, maybe the voter feels it really doesn't make much difference who gets elected. Obviously, if the candidates are telling the truth, the voter's going to get gypped no matter who's elected.



Letters to the Editor

November 8, 1966

Dear Mrs. Gaston:

Our Commander, his executive officers and members of the Antioch Legion Post No. 748 wish to thank you and your business establishment for services in arranging for the full page ad that appeared in the Antioch News on November 3, 1966 promoting a membership drive.

Business houses with men and women of your caliber

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Did YOU Vote?

Now that the "slinging of hash" is over, the losers can chalk it up to "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" For the winners all the very hard work and perseverance has paid off. This reporter was very surprised at the lack of action in the running for county offices. Since the primary there has been very little, if any campaigning. It's a shame the thoughts of defeat take over any aggressiveness on their part.

Get Well Wishes

Are in order for Mike Haley, recuperating in St. Theresa Hospital after a recent accident. Get well soon!

Congratulations

A special congrats! to Bob and Ruth Bemis on the announcement of their forthcoming arrival! Congratulations are also in order for Angie Maras on her first place win in the district competition of "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest.

Her outfit was absolutely exquisite, complete with matching hat. Such talent! Don't Forget

You can still catch PM&L's production of "Once Upon a Mattress" this Friday and Saturday.

Secret Ceremony

Heard via the grapevine that a local Hollywood celebrity came home this past weekend to become a lovely bride! Got ya' guessing again.

Be Sure

To get in a visit to your child's school this week in observance of American Education Week.

P. O. Christmas Spirit

Busy as they are, the employees at the Antioch P. O. were probably the first in town with their very own Christmas tree. You can see it in the P. O., decorated with a few cards in the Christmas spirit.

Just call me

MOTHER MAE

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

It must be a great relief to some merchants to see Election Day come and go because now they have a chance to get across their Christmas shopping messages to the public.

It is unfortunate that elections come in November because they do interfere with the merchants who resent anything that detracts from their annual shopping pitch.

It used to be that resentment was directed at Thanksgiving shoppers didn't start thinking about Yule shopping until after the day set aside for giving thanks, but determination and enterprise have enabled some of the more ambitious shopkeepers to overcome this shopper inertia and get the customers out and active well ahead of the last Thursday in November.

Halloween will probably be the next holiday to be submerged by the early Christmas shopping appeals.

Speaking of shopping, the Lake County Building Commission will probably be shopping soon for a plaque to go up on the new courthouse when it is completed early next year.

Since such self-serving plaques usually carry the names of the officials responsible for the construction project there is more than normal interest in the names to be inscribed in bronze thus publicizing the members of the Building Commission.

There are those who feel the name of Waukegan Supervisor August Cepon should be carried as Chairman of the Building Commission since he was chairman when the new courthouse was started.

There is another group which feels that Waukegan Supervisor Taisto Aho should be so honored because he is now the chairman while Cepon is relegated to the role of mere member.

Probably the best way for the dispute to be settled would be for the commission and county board to do nothing about a plaque until after next spring's township election.

Aho, who bolted Cepon's group to vote for Benton Supervisor Kenneth Henke as board chairman in 1965, is expected to oppose Cepon in his bid for re-election in April.

Although membership on the Building Commission is not limited to County Board members, it is unlikely the chairman of the county board would appoint the defeated candidate to the commission.

So, if Cepon prevails in April it is reasonable to suppose that he would regain the commission chairmanship and could rightfully be named on the plaque.

The 1966 election is history and its passing would have been barely noticed if it hadn't been for the last minute pyrotechnics produced by the heads of the two major tickets.

are highly appreciated by the American Legion.

Very truly yours,
Bernard Stadick
Commander
Edward J. Frazier
Adjutant

Teens Get "A" In Deportment

Very often schools are censured for the poor job they are doing in producing good citizens. High school students in particular are referred to as often as not, as juvenile delinquents. Schools often receive calls and letters regarding what students have done wrong, but very seldom are there any reports of good behavior.

It is not that most students get into trouble, but rather that most do not, and consequently their good behavior is expected as a matter of course. Most surveys indicate that only 5% of the students are involved in 90% of the delinquent activity in any given community.

As a result, examples of good behavior are seldom forthcoming from any source. It was refreshing therefore, for Antioch Community High School to have received the following letter, dated October 30, 1966:

Dear Mr. Dittman:
Just wanted to let you know that we are very proud of the type of boys and girls attending Antioch Community High School.

We let Larry have a Halloween party at the house and approximately 60 to 70 boys and girls were in attendance.

Everyone of them conducted themselves perfectly and believe it or not, the biggest damage done was three broken pop bottles.

I think this more than proves what a wonderful bunch of students are in attendance at Antioch.

Mr. Davis and I enjoyed having them at our house.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John A. Davis

Sales of Savings Bonds In County

Lake county residents purchased a total of \$547,753 in series E and H United States savings bonds in September according to Philip L. Spidel, Lake Forest, general county chairman of the savings bonds committee.

Sales in the state of Illinois were \$27,719,781, according to Arnold J. Rauen, state director of the Treasury Department's savings bond division. This is an increase of 10.7% over sales for last September, and accounts for 6.9% of national sales which were \$403,000,000. Illinois purchases in the first nine months of this year reached 79.1% of the state's annual quota which is \$348,000,000.

The way most newlyweds feather their nest is with down payments.

Mystery-Comedy At Salem Central High

The Dramatics Department of Salem Central High School will present the three-act play "Bull in a China Shop" Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12 in the school's gymnasium. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

The play is a mystery-comedy and tells the story of six spinsters living in a boarding house across the street from a detective and their efforts to get the detective to come over to their house and pay them a visit. Twelve juniors and seniors are in the cast; the play is directed by Terry Havel. Tickets are available at the door both nights.

SNOW PLOWING

MOST DRIVEWAYS \$3.00
Some Slightly Higher
Commercial Accounts
Welcome

Jim's "66" Service
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Program Information

ANTIOCH
DIAL 395-0216
ENDS THURS. NOV. 10
"How To Steal A Million"

FRI. TUE. NOV. 11-15
FRANK. VERA
Sinatra Lisi
Assault On A Queen

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Fri., Sat., Sun. shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
Mon., Tues. one show 8 p.m.
"Assault On A Queen" will also run for Sat. & Sun. Mat. One show only at 2 p.m.

STARTS WED. NOV. 16
"ALVAREZ KELLY"
One show only at 8 p.m.

A gift awaits you

... AT THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR

1967 Christmas Club Account!

TAKE HOME YOUR FREE GIFT
OF FRAGRANT...

BAYBERRY CANDLES

Gift Boxed, This Pair of Delightfully Scented Bayberry Candles Is Yours When You Join Anyone of Our 1967 Christmas Club Plans.

OPEN YOUR
ACCOUNT TODAY!

Choose The Christmas Club Plan That Best Fits Your Purse and Purpose

SAVE FOR 50 WEEKS	RECEIVE THIS AMOUNT PLUS INTEREST
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00



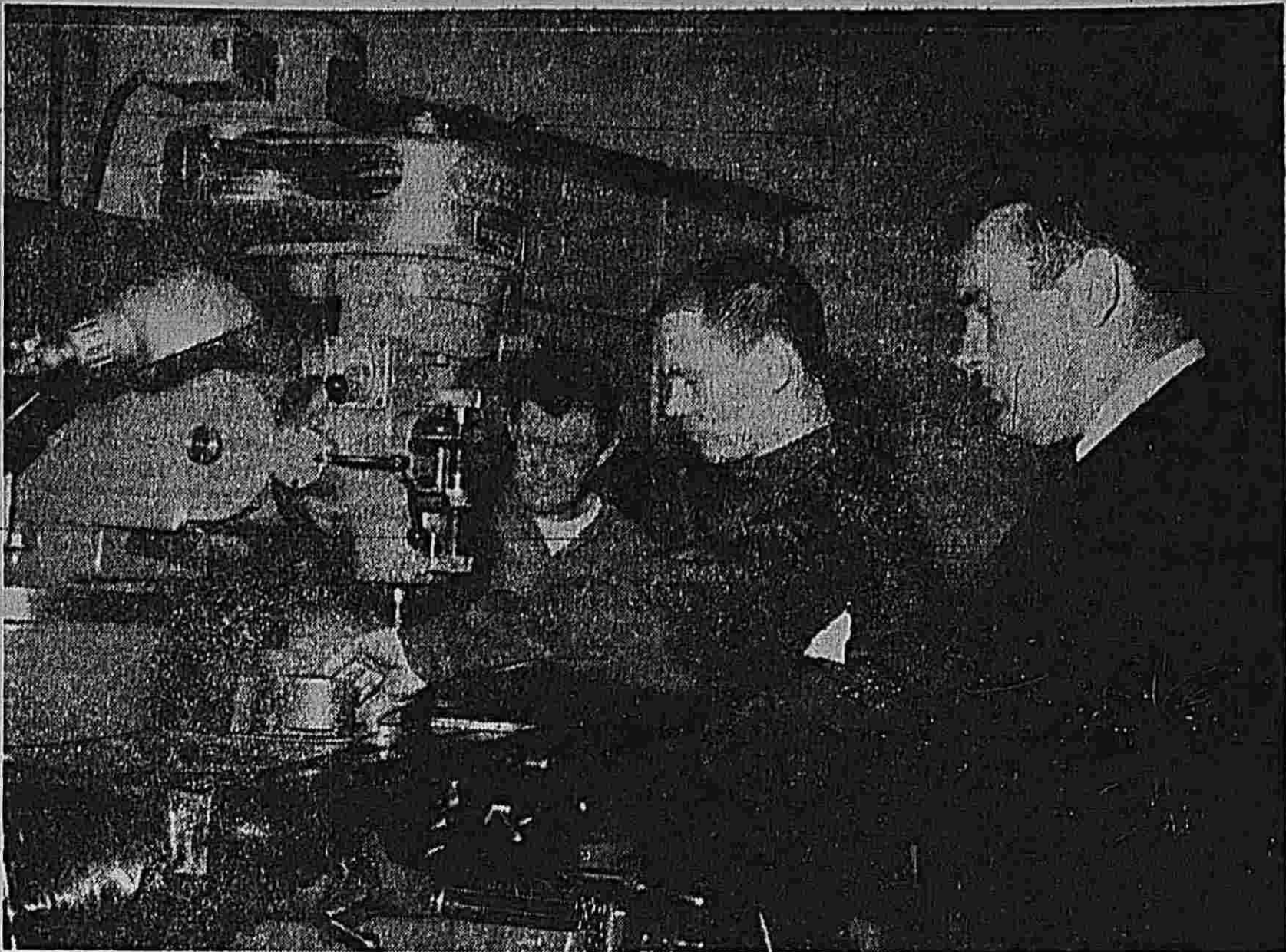
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Featuring
Phone Orders
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Open Daily
11:00 a.m.
To
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Dog N' Suds

One and One-Half Mi. West
of Antioch on Route 173



Learning the trade of tool and die man while attending High School. Left to right, Bob Parker, Shop Superintendent at Quadrielle, Inc., in Antioch's Industrial Acres, supervises the work of Neil Larson, High School student and apprentice, while Adrian Mueller, Antioch High School teacher and coordinator of the Diversified Occupations program watches.

DO Program Helps Student Earn & Learn

A new program instituted at Antioch Community High School this fall allows students to work part time, learn a trade or skill, and finish high school and get their diplomas at the same time.

The Diversified Occupations program is coordinated by Adrian Mueller of the ACHS staff. It's his job to find the students who can profit from such a program, find the training centers and bring them together for their mutual advantage.

The program is partially financed by the Federal Government through the state vocational office; 50% is furnished by the Federal Government and 50% by the local high school.

Mr. Mueller reports that both the students and the employers are pleased with the way it has been working out. Students now taking part in the DO program are Neil Larson in Tool and Die, working at Quadrielle; Lenora Leider as an Information Operator at Illinois Bell; Glen Kirchmeyer as an assistant chef at Lorenz's; Louis Aerne working as a Parts man at Stringer Motors; Frank Ambacher as a welder at A & J Metal Fabricators; Robert Benson in Auto Body Repair at Dewald Auto Body; Charles Bethman as a plumber for John Cribb; Walter Bosnik as a Parts Man at John Torsi's; Jim Clark as a Parts Man at Lyons & Ryan; Dona Francis as a Floral Arrangement at Ralph's Greenhouse; Charles Jenkins as an Auto Mechanic at Hucker's; Keith Meier as an Auto Mechanic at Fred Meier's; Carl Oetting as an Outdoor Mechanic at Pistakee Marina; and Dan Toman as a draftsman at F. W. Jach's.

Students enrolled in the

course attend two academic classes and one related occupational informational class during one-half of the day. For the other half day, they train on the job.

On the job, they receive the same wage paid to any learner in the skill they choose. They are required to train a minimum of fifteen hours per school week. Regular high school credit is given for related instruction and the time spent in training on the job.

A training schedule is set up for rotating the students from one job to another within a trade. A qualified co-

ordinator is employed to coordinate the experiences on the job with the related instruction.

Students may enroll in the program provided they have satisfactorily completed all work for entrance into the last two years of high school; they are 16 years of age or older; they have aptitude for the type of work they wish to learn; they have a good attendance record and are physically fit to take a job; they will pursue the training for one or two years; they can profit from the related instruction, and they have good character and

personality.

The student profits from the DO program because it offers an opportunity to receive some specific occupational training while attending high school; he can complete high school and receive his diploma while training for his chosen occupation in his local community; he secures training at a relatively low cost; establishes definite work habits and attitudes, and can make a satisfactory adjustment to work and school activities. The program encourages the student to stay in school. He has a chance to find employment in his own community after graduation, sometimes with the training agency.

The program also motivates interest in other school subjects; and develops a feeling of responsibility. For the Employer-trainer, it provides a source of better-trained and more intelligent employees and gives him a better acquaintance with the prospective employees of the community. Other employees are made aware of the need for additional training. The advantages to the school are many. It broadens the curriculum, at a comparatively low per capita cost. It provides closer cooperation with the community as a whole, and closer contact with the job and the world of work. Instruction in any occupation can be discontinued when the needs of that occupation are met. The program encourages young people to stay in their home community after completing high school. It promotes a closer cooperation between the community and the school, and between the school and employers. It enables youths to make better and quicker occupational adjustments.

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"We found that the vast majority of persons presenting themselves at the examining stations on Saturdays could easily have taken the examination during the week," Secretary Powell said. "In fact, 60 per cent of the applicants were students."

The result, he said, was overcrowding to the point where applicants presenting themselves later than 10 a.m. had to be turned away in many cases, and where those who could be accepted had to take the examination under extremely distracting circumstances.

CARBON MONOXIDE DEADLY

A total of 167 accidental deaths due to carbon monoxide was reported in the state during 1965, Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, reported.

The danger of this poisonous gas is greatly increased because, unlike many other poisons, it has no taste, no odor, does not irritate the eyes or nose and has no color. Its presence cannot be detected by any of the senses.

While carbon monoxide deaths are reported throughout the entire year, more occur during the winter months. Closed windows, lack of proper ventilation and a faulty heating system can be lethal.

Of the 167 accidental deaths, 101 occurred in the home. No records are available concerning the number of persons non-fatally poisoned by carbon monoxide.

If we improve ourselves we improve others by our example.

Township Government In Illinois

This is the first in a series of articles on a subject which perhaps too many people know too little about: Township government in Illinois. This is a subject periodically in the news, and generally being discussed behind the scenes, pro and con. It is a subject which the citizenry should know more about, because township government affects their daily lives, and its future is of considerable importance in maintaining the democratic governmental process in the state and in the nation.

This great nation of ours is called a democracy. Our founding fathers set it up that way. Through trials and tribulations, the United States of America has been preserved as a democracy.

We have fought wars for it, and shed much blood for it. We have always considered democracy to be very much worth while fighting for.

During World War II—and perhaps it has been revived again—we saw a famous poster of an individual speaking at a town meeting. The poster said, in effect, "This is what we are fighting for."

Yet, a pure vestige of democracy existing in our governmental process is being threatened by the ever-creeching power of centralized government.

The vestige of democracy at stake is township government.

This form of government remains as a purely democratic process because the people not only elect but pay their administrative local officials, but also the people themselves may be active participants in the government, and can constitute a citizens' "legislature" to regulate their local affairs.

Township government exists in 85 Illinois counties, including Lake county. It also exists in 21 other states, from New England, to East Central and throughout the Midwest.

Township government has a heritage that truly was the creation of the early Americans who sought to right the wrongs of the autocratic centralized governments in Europe from which they fled. It is a native institution of American government, having been originated in the early 1600's.

In its early years it was often called town government, because a town consisted of scattered homes in

a fairly large area. In fact, the usual size of a town or township governmental unit is six miles square.

During its 300-odd years of existence, township government has served its people well. But in recent years, the growing concept of centralized government has brought the need for township government into brighter focus.

There are those who say township government should be abolished simply because it was an early American institution, and that it no longer fits present day patterns of government. They find fault because the growing centralization and autocracy of larger governmental units have tended to diminish the powers of township government. But these critics miss the all-important fact that township government is a government of the people and for the people. Is this now to be sacrificed?

Possibly the basic problem is that the citizenry does not know enough about township government, and does not employ it sufficiently to make it serve those purposes which may otherwise be assumed by larger governmental bodies. What is township government supposed to do, what more can it do, how does it function, who are its officials and why are they there? What does township government really mean in terms of America's future? These are questions to be answered and understood. Only then can a full evaluation and appreciation of township government be determined.

Fundamentally, township government is a unit of state government functioning at the local level. In Illinois, it was established in the State Constitution of 1848 for the purpose of serving local areas where such service seemed desirable or necessary. Illinois counties were given the option of adding township government, and 85 of the 102 counties elected to employ it. Today, with more and more federal, state and county governmental action affecting the people, the need for a nearby, more receptive wing of state government seems to provide the citizenry with an increasingly important base for individual political action.

Township government has a direct influence on local taxation. It functions at local levels, where it counts most, in the area of health and welfare, as well as with youth and delinquency problems, aid to the aged, and on matters relating to local improvements. It has statutory powers to provide and regulate educational services, such as township libraries. It may provide public and mental health services within its area. In non-metropolitan

areas it builds and maintains local roads, and regulates the safe travel over these roads. It is an efficient governmental body to help solve problems such as air and water pollution, control obnoxious conditions, and regulate and improve refuse disposal. It may conduct civil defense operations in its area.

An extremely important consideration is that the doings of township government are under control of the citizens. What it does or does not do is subject to public approval or disapproval at least once a year, at town meetings. Some people are surprised to learn that town meetings still exist, but they certainly do! In addition to such meetings, the citizenry controls township government through election of township officials every four years. Altogether, the people are an integral part of the township governmental process, not simply electors of remote officials.

The articles to follow will explore all the facets of township government—known and unknown—to help every citizen find out more about it. The next in the series will present the interesting historical background of this form of government developed into what it is today.

NO PAY FOR ZONING COMMISSIONER

Attorney General William G. Clark has held that a county board is not authorized to compensate members of a zoning commission by either a per diem or a mileage allowance. This is true, Clark's opinion advised

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Awana Clubs Start Season

The Awana Clubs of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd., will begin the new season, with the boys meeting on Wednesday, November 9.

Pais, for boys grades 3, 4, 5, and Pioneers, grades 6, 7, and 8, will meet weekly on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

The girls' club begins on Friday, November 11. Chums for grades 3, 4, 5, and Guards 6, 7, and 8.

The clubs meet weekly for two hours for competitive athletic games, time for memory work, group singing and a devotional period.

All boys' and girls' grades 3 through 8 are welcome.

TRAFFIC DEATHS UP
October traffic deaths in Illinois totaled 235, according to provisional reports released by the Illinois Division of Highways and the State Highway Police. This is an increase of 4% over the 225 deaths in the same month last year.

Late reports and delayed deaths have now increased the August fatality total to 250 and the September fatality total to 201. The death toll for the first 10 months now stands at 2,057.

State's Attorney George R. Kennedy of Peoria County, because there is no statute which authorizes such payments.

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The Antioch News, Inc.
966 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois



Lewis Aerne learns the fundamentals of holding a job as auto parts man at Stringer Motors while finishing high school. Left to right, Earl Stringer, Lewis Aerne and Pat Proeme, service manager.

Honeymoon In Bermuda

Mary Kay Jarvis and Ronald G. Giebelhaus were united in marriage in a ceremony at the Lake Villa Methodist Church Saturday, October 29. The Rev. Bruce C. Jones officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis of Lake Villa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gable of Antioch.

Mrs. Grace Jenner was at the organ. Stuart Good sang because, The Prayer of St. Francis and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle with re-embroidered lace appliques on the neckline and sheath skirt. The bride's coat had long, pointed sleeves and a chapel-length train. A crown of aurora borealis crystals held her imported illusion bouffant veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of large, feathered white mums.

Miss Mary Brinkerhoff was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lucy Giebelhaus, Miss Karen O'Brien, Mrs. Sandra Walters, and Miss Mary Lu Williams. Miss Pamela Gable, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Jarvis, sister of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length gowns of aqua satin empire bodices and sea grass velvet skirts, accented with bows and streamers at the back of the waist. Their headpieces were matching velvet bows. They carried crescent bouquets of a large white mum and pompon mums with carnation foliage. The flower girl was five-year-old Shelley Colter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Colter of Kenosha. She wore a short skirted edition of the bridesmaids' gowns and carried a basket of small mums and yellow roses.

Timothy Giebelhaus, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giebelhaus of Wildwood, carried the twin rings



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giebelhaus

on a heart-shaped satin pillow.

Charles Maxwell was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Domek, Robert Giebelhaus, William Jarvis and Richard Mazzarini.

The mother of the bride wore a green brocade jacket dress and a yellow orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a pink lace jacket dress with a pink-tipped white orchid corsage.

A reception for about 350

people was held at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Out-of-town guests included the groom's great-aunt, who flew from Los Angeles to attend the wedding. Other relatives and friends came from Lake Villa, Antioch, Kenosha, Waukegan, Libertyville, McHenry, Winnetka, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Giebelhaus will be at home in Fox Lake after November 14, following a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda.

Guest Conductor To Lead ACHS Band In Fall Concert

The Annual Fall Concert of the Antioch Community High School Band will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the high school auditorium.

The highlight of the program will be the appearance of James Neilson as guest conductor with the concert band. Mr. Neilson is the director of the Educational

Department at the G. I. LeBlanc Corporation. Before his appointment to the LeBlanc Corp. position, Neilson was director of the Oklahoma City University Band and choir, and professor of instrumental music education.

Known as one of the outstanding music educators in the nation, he is in constant demand as an adjudicator, clinician and speaker at music clinics and meetings throughout the United States.

In addition to the appearance of Mr. Neilson on the program, the concert band will present a wide selection of enjoyable concert music under the direction of Joseph Rush, Antioch High School Band Director. Compositions on the program will range from the classic works of Haydn to the popular strains of April in Paris.

The Antioch High School Band has recently won wide acclaim by winning the Governor's trophy in the statewide band contest at Springfield. The Band has won Superior ratings in the contest for several years.

Tickets will be on sale by members of the band.



James Neilson will be guest conductor of the Antioch Community High School Concert Band for the Fall Band Concert at the High School on November 21.

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahnke

In keeping with the fact that National Education Week is in November, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Sr., Antioch Unit Auxiliary Loan Fund, Education and Scholarship Chairman, explains that the purpose of the Auxiliary Loan Fund is to make loans for educational purposes available to the children of veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict, and to such veterans themselves.

In order to sponsor an application for a loan within the current year, the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary has already made a contribution to the Auxiliary Loan Fund. Full requirements for making an application may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Sr., 729 North Main St., Antioch, Mrs. Walter Meyers of Mundelein is the 10th District Auxiliary Loan Chairman.

Copies of "Need a Lift?" have been distributed to the Antioch Community High School and the Antioch Township Library for use of

parents, teachers, and students interested in available scholarships. This booklet has been compiled by the American Legion, in conjunction with 35 other organizations and educational institutions, for the express purpose of notifying the public of available scholarships.

Ten National President's Scholarships will be offered by the American Legion Auxiliary in the amount of \$1,000 each, two in each of the five National Divisions—given to the daughters of deceased veterans on a competitive basis.

Illinois Opportunity Scholarships in the amount of \$600 and \$350 are also given on the same basis as the National scholarships.

A scholarship is also offered annually to a veteran's son, or a veteran himself, the amount to be determined by the Department (state) Auxiliary Loan Fund Board of Trustees, according to need.

A special scholarship fund has also been set up to provide for scholarships in the amount of \$200 each for the

daughters of living veterans, and the number awarded will be determined by the Auxiliary Loan Fund Board.

A reminder to the Antioch American Legionnaires, their Auxiliary members, and invited guests, that the Veteran's Day dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the Antioch American Legion Home.

Personality Lecture At Woman's Club

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club heard how to have a vibrant personality from Mrs. Patricia Clifford, author, lecturer, and personality counselor at the Nov. 7 meeting of the club. Mrs. Clifford's talk was labeled "Unusual Women of the World."

The hostess committee for the afternoon was the Mesdames Edward Jacobs, Clarence Kufalk, Clarence Olson, W. C. Petty, Florence Baer, Howard Wells, Charles Watson, Nason Sibley, Gregory Toole, and Miss Helen Wellman.

To Place Society or News Items Call 395-4111

Topics for Today's Women

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Good Response To Essay Contest

Early indications point to enthusiastic statewide interest among Illinois high school seniors in the five \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarships to be awarded to winners of the traffic safety essay contest to be sponsored by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar.

Willard S. Hansen, Seminar president and editor of the Champaign News-Gazette, reported that hundreds of contest entry blanks have already been requested by high school seniors in the state.

Hansen said the Seminar feels that the Chicago Motor Club's scholarship grant is an intelligent approach to accident prevention because it is encouraging the coming generation of drivers to think seriously about safety on our streets and highways. He said the following contest rules make it easy for every high school senior to enter an original traffic safety essay:

—The essay length is limited to 1,000 words. The high school senior mails it, with entry blank, to Seminar Headquarters, 66 East South Water Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Essays must be received by Dec. 31, 1966.

—A Seminar screening committee will pick the best

essays to send to the students' local newspaper for publication. Contest rules require that an essay be published in the entrant's local newspaper to be eligible for final scholarship consideration.

—The local newspaper returns a tearsheet of the published essay to Seminar headquarters. To be eligible for scholarship and other awards the published essay must be returned by March 1, 1967.

—A special committee of educators to be named by the Seminar will select the five scholastic winners from all essays which have been published. All other published essays will earn special honorable mention awards. —Scholarship awards will be presented at the 10th annual Seminar meeting in Springfield April 14, 1967.

Slate Holiday Bazaar For Deaf Children

A Holiday Bazaar for the benefit of the deaf and hard-of-hearing children of Lake and McHenry Counties was held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Moats TV and Appliance Store at 60 N. Williams St., in Crystal Lake.

The bazaar was sponsored by the Elgin area chapter of the Delta Beta Alumnae Association. Items for sale included tree ornaments, children's favors, candles, puppets, mittens, homemade candy, stationery, bridge prizes, and decorations.

The Delta Zeta meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Runso of Algonquin Oct. 27. The program consisted of a panel discussion by mothers of deaf and hard-of-hearing children of both counties. Each mother gave a brief history of her child and his progress in an oral classroom. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

Where The Boys Are

P.F.C. Roy Gundelach of Antioch has completed 8 weeks of boot training, 4 weeks of I.T.R. training and 4 weeks of radio training at Camp Pendleton. He is expected to stay there for some time and would appreciate hearing from those back home. His address is: P.F.C. Roy Gundelach, 2250167, 5th Motor Transport BN, 5th Marine Division (REIN) F.M.F., Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and Sophie Radakovic was awarded the attendance gift. The next meeting for the W.O.T.M. is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, at which time the Friendship committee will sponsor a Penny Social.

The Homemaking committee will have their card party at the Trevor Hall in Trevor, Wis., Thursday evening, Nov. 10 (tonight).

A party, sponsored by Henry Grewe, at the Antioch Moose Home Saturday evening, Nov. 5, was a huge success. An estimated crowd of over 150 members attended. All proceeds taken in from Mr. Grewe's party are earmarked for children's benefits only. The members were served refreshments donated by W.O.T.M. and dancing was to the music of the Rhythm Kings.

A 3rd District meeting and the serving of breakfast will be held at the McHenry Lodge, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, the Winner Legion will have a meeting with pot luck together at the Antioch Moose Home at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the coming Christmas dinner and party will be discussed and members are urged to attend.

A meeting for the officers of the L.O.O.M. and W.O.T.M. has been re-scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at Antioch Moose Home.

Robert Hadley will be chef for fish fry, Friday, Nov. 11, and Scotty Birdsell is scheduled for fish fry on Friday, Nov. 18.

Martha Circle will have their meeting at Wesley Hall, also on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 1:00 p.m.

NEWS "IN AND AROUND" THE SALEM AREA

By Del Jahnke

Fire Dept. Holds Halloween Party

The Salem Fire Department had a "full house" at their Halloween party and dance, held in the fire house, on Saturday, October 29.

Dine Out

Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Plants of Salem, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosentretter, III, of Chicago, enjoyed a delicious dinner at the White Oaks Restaurant in Burlington on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Wilmet Holy Name Church News

The Holy Name Home and School Association of the Wilmet Holy Name Church will hold a Smorgasbord Children's Festival on Sunday, November 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be Go-kart rides, tricycle races, and "fun and games" for all ages. The Holy Name Church held a most successful rummage sale on Oct. 28 and 29.

Cub Pack Hold Meeting

Cub Pack 28 of Salem held a combination Pack meeting and Halloween party Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Paddock Lake Club Home. Cubmaster James Barnett welcomed a new committeeman, Thomas Quarry of Cross Lake, manager of the Antioch Theatre. It was announced that this Cub Pack had grown from 28 cub scouts to 42 members now. Mr. Ralph Rac is the assistant cubmaster. Den mothers are Mrs. James McCormack, Mrs. Delores Stallons, and Mrs. Leon Neau, all of Paddock Lake; Mrs. Marilyn Marshall, Cross Lake; Mrs. William Moeller, Mrs. Dale Plants and Mrs. Larry Keisler, all of Salem.

A hayride preceded this pack meeting, with many goblins, spoons, even a "headless man," hoboos, a "Zorro," etc., all competing

RICHMOND MOTHERS CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Mother's Club of Richmond - Burton Community High school of Richmond presented an afternoon of singing and dancing by "The Hawaiian Singing Strings" of the Rogers Park Woman's Club Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium at Richmond.

JAYCETTES TO HOLD BASKET PARTY

The Lake Region Jaycettes will hold a South Seas Basket party at the Antioch Savings and Loan Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served. There will be gift ideas and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Dale Eder will serve as hostess.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hills are the parents of a daughter, "Connie Lynn," born October 28th at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. The little girl weighed 6 lbs. and 5/8 ozs. at birth.

The Hills' have two other children, a daughter, Cynthia, and a son, Timothy.

VISITING IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Irving Elms left Antioch Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bothe and family, at Birmingham, Mich.

TO SPEND THE HOLIDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs of Miami, Florida, are visiting relatives in Antioch for Thanksgiving holidays.

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cermak are attending a convention of Realtors in Miami Beach, Florida, from Nov. 7 to 14.

Antioch Major League Friday, November 4

High team series: Modern Music, 910-957-952-2819. High scorers: Glen Jobey (Modern Music), 223-180-237-649; Howie Schroeder (Fargo) 602; Willie Hanke (Kennedy's) 601.

Modern Music 3; Volo Bait Shop 0. Casey's Tap 3; Miller Insurance 0. Joe & Helen's 2; Gaa Oil Company 1. Fargo Ice 2; Blumenschein Exeavating 1; Kennedy's Pro Shop 2; Cermak Realty 1.

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.

for prizes. A "spook house" complete with a "dark tunnel", apples on strings, and pumpkin carving, with cider, doughnuts, and "pumpkin-face" cupcakes added to the merriment of their party.

Awards were presented to Wolf Cubbers Frank Stallons, 1 silver arrow; Geo. Riesselmann, 3 silver arrows; Ken Kiesler, 1 silver arrow; Jim McCormack, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; and Bob Quarry and John Watson—Bobcats. Bear Cubbers Dave Slamon and Alex Negro received their Bear badges. Lion cub scouts Ken Plants was awarded 1 gold and 1 silver arrow, plus a Lion badge; Tom Koenecke got a Lion badge; and Bob Caputo and Douglas Paddock received their two-year pins. Ken Kiesler, Jim McCormack, and George Riesselmann were given Recruiter neckerchief slides for recruiting new members.

Regular meetings of the Pack 28 are generally held at the Salem Consolidated Grade School. This Pack is sponsored by the Paddock Lake Business Men's Association.

Attend Italian Style Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keisler of Salem attended a dinner, featuring "Italian style" cooking, held at the St. Scholastica Church, on Sunday, Oct. 30. This dinner was sponsored by their Holy Name Society.

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

November 13, 1966

Everyday at times seems to be faced with more demands than he can meet. But we can fulfill every right demand if we understand the basic spiritual law of putting God's demands first. Listen Sunday, November 13 to a penetrating discussion of "MEETING THE DEMANDS PLACED UPON US."

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spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter

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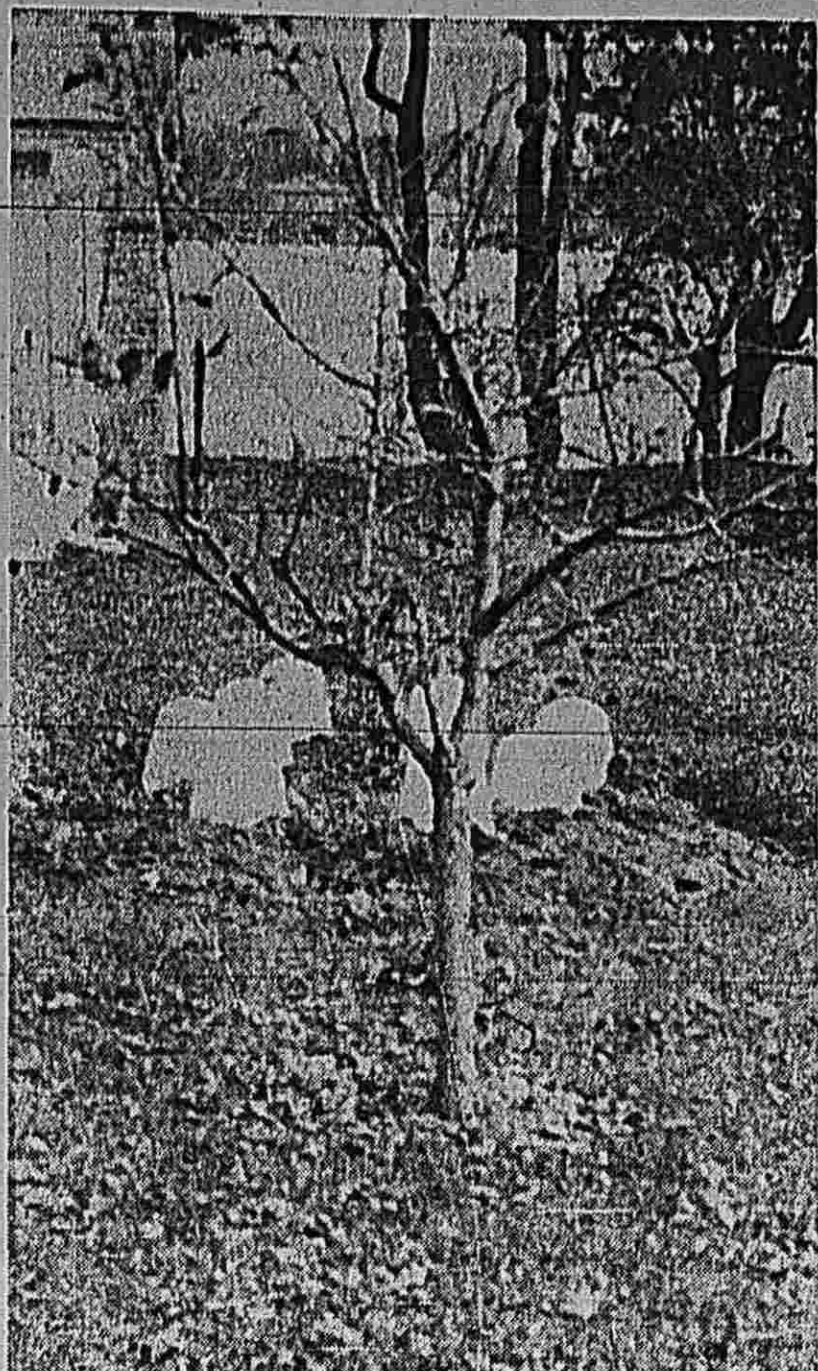
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ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

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LOOK, DOC! Who says there's no mushrooms this year? Doc Solar bemoaned the absence of mushrooms, a result of the drought. These giants prove he's wrong—or do they?

Honor AGS Band With Invitation

The Antioch Grade School Band has been invited to participate in the Special Events program at the Canadian World Exhibition in Montreal in 1967. The invitation came as the result of a recommendation from Governor Otto Kerner.

A letter from the office of the United States Commissioner General was read at the last meeting of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents Association.

The first personal donation to the Band Tour Fund was made by Governor Kerner to the Band Director, George Olisar. The Band Parents Association will be making money-raising plans in the near future.

Board Hears From Oakwood Knolls Residents On Sewers

About two-thirds of the Oakwood Knolls residents who have not yet hooked up to village sewers appeared at the Village Hall Tuesday night, according to Mayor Ray Toft, to explain their position to the village board.

Each person was heard privately by the board, Toft said. Many of the individuals told of personal misfortunes that had affected them financially and contributed to the delay in complying with the board's orders.

Toft said he felt most of the residents were anxious to cooperate. The board will reach a decision on the sewer installations at next Tuesday's meeting of the village board, he said.

The Old Scouter Says

The popular program for the younger members of the Boy Scouts of America, age 8 to 11, is called Cub Scouting. Almost immediately after the start of the Scout movement, boys who were not old enough to join the Boy Scouts showed up at Scouting activities and meetings. They could see no reason why they could not join in the fun their older brothers were having.

It was quickly realized that the lower the Boy Scout age and permit the younger boys to join would mean a loss of many of the boys for whom the program was designed. A program for younger boys seemed to be the answer.

In 1916 "The Wolf Cubs" program was started in England. This program was based on the characters, their activities and ideals, in Rudyard Kipling's classic "The Jungle Book." By 1919 the program was being used in 32 countries.

By this time the demands for a younger boy program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America grew to such heights that the Executive Board of the BSA established a committee to study the possibility of sponsoring such a program. Dr. H. W. Hurt, a well-known educator, was retained and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation made available a substantial grant for an investigation of the nature, interests and needs of younger boys.

The policy was established of following international usage of cubbing whenever possible. Thus the name "Cub" for the boy, and "Akela" for the leader were kept. So were the sign and salute, and with minor modifications, the badge and the uniform. At this point American Cubbing became materially different. Instead of following a Jr. Scouting program, every effort was made to avoid the overlapping of Cubbing and Scouting.

Where the emphasis in Scouting was on the outdoors, the emphasis in Cubbing became the home. The family itself became the main focus of Cubbing, and parents joined in the activities of their boys. Another major innovation was the introduction of women leaders in Cubbing, as Den Mothers for a small group of Cub Scouts in a "den." After four years of testing the new program it was made available to all Scout Councils in 1933.

WELCOME to Mrs. Trudy Petty, the new Den Mother for Den 3 in Pack 192. Pack 192 will have its Pack Meeting and Halloween party at the Scout Home on Thursday, Oct. 27. They are also looking for another Den Mother and an Assistant Leader to help Cubmaster Joe Hellstern.

Troop 92 held a Court of

This Week At Christian Science Church

The Apostle Paul's declaration, "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you," is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Mortals and Immortals." The lesson will be read at all Christian Science services this Sunday.

Related readings from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following:

Shop Early & Use Zip

Postmaster Wolf said today you are a rare person if you haven't been getting more mail than ever before. Last year the Postal Service delivered nearly 76 billion pieces of mail and it now looks as if this year the figure will be around 80 billion.

In this age of prosperity more people are moving from one place to the next, more businesses are selling more products on credit, more checks and bills and advertisements, newspapers, magazines and books are moving through the mails and more people are writing to friends and relatives spread all across the land.

At Christmas time you notice it most, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien is predicting that over ten percent of the nation's mail volume this year will be delivered just before Christmas. In fact, the U. S. Postal Service will probably handle a great deal more mail in the month of December than most countries handle in ten or twenty years.

Therefore, it is no wonder

that this season the request for customer cooperation is a bit more urgent than ever. The Post Office is using just about every means short of sitting down and talking with each of us individually to remind people to shop and mail early and use ZIP Codes in order to spread out the flow of mail... avoiding a last minute deluge.

The Postmaster General has noted that mailing early and use of ZIP Code were the keys to the great success of the Postal Service during the past two Christmases when virtually every piece of holiday mail was delivered on time. In a recent speech he said, "Everyone in the Post Office Department wants to see that each Christmas message is delivered before December 25. We want to do all we can to make this holiday the most joyous ever. After all, more than anyone else, at this time of the year, we really are Santa's helpers. I sincerely hope that everybody will cooperate with us and make this the most joyous of seasons."

Vocalaires Schedule Benefit

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 11-12-13 at 8 p.m. at Mundelein High School Auditorium in Mundelein, Ill., the Hough Vocalaires will present their 17th annual fall musical.

Entitled "Half Time", the musical will take place in a college campus atmosphere and will open with the rousing college song "Buckle Down Winsome". The 55 voice Vocalaires under the direction of Arthur P. Quinn of Chicago will sing such songs as "More", "Just You, Just Me", "S'Posin'", "Nice Work If You Can Get It", "The Umbrella Man", and many other standards.

Featured soloists in the musical will be Phyllis Wilson singing "A Now and A Later Love", Boyd Page, "Clementine", Jave Johnson,

"If I Ruled the World", Shirley Karlson, "Nobody Else But Me", Helen Irvin, "Here's That Rainy Day", and Sally Larsen, "Moonlight in Vermont".

Also appearing with the Vocalaires will be the Martin Sisters singing "One O'Clock Jump", and the Art Quinn Instrumental Quartet composed of musicians who have played in big name bands across the country. The quartet will furnish instrumental background throughout the musical and be featured on a number of their own.

Proceeds from "Half Time" will go to the Libertyville Cooperative Nursery School, Libertyville Little League, Grove School, and the Community Bandshell project.

Flying Visitors Up In Air

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemec of Antioch were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Oneida, Ill. The Smiths are the parents of the former Nancy Nemec's husband.

Mrs. Smith is something of a celebrity in her home area, where she is known as "The Flying Grandmother."

The Smiths arrived by plane, but piloted this time by Mr. Smith, who had recently received his pilot's license. Mrs. Smith already has many hours as a pilot to her credit.

Nancy, the Nemecs' daughter, is married to the Smiths' son, Jim. Nancy and Jim are in Venezuela. The Smiths brought along a tape recording made by the younger Smiths.

Two years ago, Mrs. Smith was afraid to fly. She decided to conquer her fear by taking flying lessons, and did so secretly. Since then, she has put in many hours in the air, and loves it. Finally, her husband decided to become a pilot, too. Now they fly practically everywhere.

The Smiths took Mrs. Nemec up for a ride while they were in Antioch.

See ya next week,

THE OLD SCOUTER

Hole in One

Two Spanish detectives were standing over the body of a man named Juan Gonzales.

"How was he shot?" inquired the first.

"I think eet was with a golf gun," said the second.

"But what is a golf gun?"

"I don't know exactly, but eet sure made a hole in Juan."

Hors de Combat

A justice of the peace was hearing a wife's charges of assault and battery against her mate. After he struck you," she was asked, "did he express any regret?"

"No, sir," was the reply, "he didn't say a word before the ambulance took him."

The late Thelma Kellogg, long-time Southern Illinois University faculty member, provided in her will \$20,000 for a SIU scholarship fund.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church, Sunday, Nov. 13, Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Thanksgiving services at Millburn Church will be held Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24, at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving services sponsored by the Waukegan Area Council of Churches, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Waukegan Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at 7:45 p.m. Rev. L. H. Messersmith will be the speaker this year.

The Devotional Study Group will meet Thursday morning, Nov. 10, at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Garrett Trout.

A piano-organ recital pre-

Among 476 students from 75 foreign nations studying at Southern Illinois University are 50 working on doctorates.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5

THURS., NOVEMBER 10, 1966

sented by the students of Mrs. Laura Young was held at Millburn School on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Millburn was fortunate in having a nice evening for their bazaar and chicken dinner held at the church and Masonic hall last Friday.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, Glen, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turnpaugh at Zion.

The annual Masonic turkey dinner will be held in the Masonic Temple dining room Saturday evening, Nov. 19, beginning at 5 p.m.

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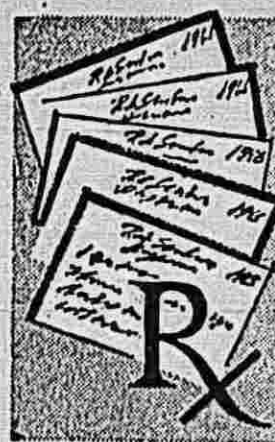
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Attending the November 2 school administrators conference in Elmhurst were, left to right, seated, Wanda Barthel, third grade teacher at AGS; Lucille Whitacre, second grade teacher, AGS; Joanne Paddock, sixth

grade teacher, AGS. Standing, Belinda Dittman, fifth grade teacher, AGS and Richard Whitacre, Superintendent of the Antioch Grade School.

AGS Personnel Attend Conference

Superintendent Richard Whitacre and four teachers from the Antioch Grade School and Oakland School attended an education conference in Glenview last week.

The conference was sponsored by Scott, Foresman and Co., Educational Publishers. About 700 Illinois school administrators and

teachers attended the meeting.

Three authors and education authorities addressed the gathering. Purpose of the conference was to give the school administrators a chance to hear the ideas of the education authorities on the future of education.

Subjects discussed by the speakers were "A Sound

Reading Program," "Helping Children Reach Their Potential" and "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow in the World of Mathematics."

Antioch teachers attending the conference, in addition to Supt. Whitacre, were Belinda Dittman, Lucille Whitacre, Wanda Barthel and Joanne Paddock.

Antioch High Honor Roll

HIGH HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks, 1966-67
To make the High Honor Roll, a student must have 18 points and no grade lower than a "B."

Seniors:

Wayne C. Hanson 18, Robert Mitchell 19, Bruce Muir 19, Ruth O'Neill 18, Carolyn Radtke 18, Louis Tanner 18, Jerry Whitson 18, Donald Zeman 18.

Juniors:

Russell Barthel 18, William 18, Glen Bocox 20, Irene Doyle 18, Anthony Haber 18, Richard Hart 18, Janet Meyer 18, Warren Mike Polley 18, Donald Sherwood 18.

Sophomores:

Irving Barthel 18, Bonnie Bobzien 18, Roger Bocox 19, Patricia Gortitz 18, Heather Hunley 18, Mary Lulofs 18, Steven Meyer 18, Marcia Mieuire 18, Thomas Nickerson 18, Karen Sheehan 18, Pamela Stewart 18, James Van Doren 19, Carol Westlund 20.

Freshmen:

Ainsley Brook 18, Wendy Jensen 19, David Longley 18, Kathleen Mallory 19, Judy Mieuire 19, Rick Nelson 18, John Prosise 18, Cheryl Reckers 18, Cathy Whitson 19, Michael Temple 18, Thomas Tossey 18, Deborah Chandler 18.

HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks, 1966-67
To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 16 points and no grade lower than a "C."

Seniors:

Bonita Bell 16, Candace Bentel 16, Robert Beese 16, Catherine Craner 16, Lee Craner 17, Michael Destefano 16, Gail Gibbons 16, Georgia Goetz 16, Lark Hawkins 16, Gary Hunt 17, Bonnie Krakowski 16, Wendy Lindblad 16, Candace Meyer 16, Margo Nadr 18, Linda Nelson 17, Patricia Prosise 18, William Sheldon 17, Pauline Sunday 16, Mary Strom 16, John Tegelman 17, Diane Walker 16.

Juniors:

Rick Bonovitz 16, Kathleen Boston, Margaret Boulanger 16, Donna Costoff 16, Cynthia Cross 17, Patricia Denman 17, Janet Dirksen 16, Gregg Drije 16, Jerry Dusek 16, Wendy Eberman 17, Ellen Gaston 16, Linda Grego 17, Colleen Gross 16, Joyce Herman 17, Roger Kovachy 17, John Koziol 17, Kay Kuchenmeister 17, Kathleen Lystila 17, Martin Me-

Conahay 16, Karen Moran 16, Terry Nickerson 17, Sharon O'Neill 16, Joan Neyerinck 17, Diane Polsgrove 17, James Roberson 16, Karen Scheel 16, William Shastal 16, Linda Walsh 16, Frank Zeman 17.

Sophomores:

Rodney Boswell 17, James Carlson 17, Betty Clemons 16, Mary DeFalco 17, Harry Feldman 16, Fred Fettingler 16, Ginger Goetz 17, Charles Hollocker 17, Donald Jackson 16, Christine Johnson 17, Larry Lake 16, Linda Mason 17, John Meyer 16, Denis Pleviak 17, Tom Radke 18, Marilyn Radtke 16, Maureen Rooker 17, James Shore 16, Mary Stefanski 17, Judy Storm 17, Robert Valentine 17.

Freshmen:

Karen Becvar 16, Raymond Brausam 16, Donald Carlson 17, Barbara DeYoung 16, Barbara Druce 17, Judith Ellen 16, Denise Fowles 16, Paul Gilio 16, Theodore Gruszeczi 16, Rosina Hellstern 16, Carola Hester 16, Robert Hunt 17, Diane Jenssen 16, Kathleen Koenig 16, Linda Lance 16, Melissa Leavell 16, Cynthia Libert 16, Kathleen Mitchell 16, Alana Nelson 16, Thomas Neyrinck 16, Louis Neilsen 16, Laura Ofstedahl 17, Ronald Ozga 17,

Canvas Toppers Install Officers

The Canvas Toppers Camping Club held their first indoor meeting at the Hawthorn School, on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p.m. The following new officers who presided at this meeting are: Floyd Westerfield as president; Delbert Hartman as vice-president, and Mrs. Bernadine Poska as secretary-treasurer.

The Board Members are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thielen.

Memberships were renewed at this time and some new campers may be interested in joining. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held on December 11th. Refreshments will be served.

Scouts Sponsor Paper Drive

Explorer Post 91 of Antioch is sponsoring a paper drive. The Boy Scouts offer residents a chance to get rid of old newspapers that may be cluttering up their homes, while at the same time helping the Scouts.

If you have newspapers you'd like to have picked up, call Ted Soby at 395-1618 or Bob Westoff at 395-1328 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Cheryl Pincombe 16, James Polley 16, Susan Rice 16, Ronald Rush 16, David Russ 16, Lester Surrock 16, Mark Taylor 16, Karen Walker 17, and Debra York 16.

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DEATH NOTICES

MRS. ELLA M. COOK

Mrs. Ella M. Cook, 77 years old of Salem, Wis., passed away at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in Kenosha Hospital, following a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 6, 1889 in Nogales, Arizona, and moved to Salem in 1891 where she lived the rest of her life.

She was a member of the Salem Methodist Church and had taught 32 years in the Sunday School of that church. She graduated from White-water Normal School in 1909 and had taught in the Miner school and at Kenosha. She was the first president of Brass Ball Grade School in District 3 of the parent-teachers association.

Ella Manning married Cornelius V. Cook at Salem on December 23, 1911 and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1961. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Arthur and Elwyn Manning.

Survivors are her husband, Cornelius V. Cook, one son, Arthur R. Cook, Salem, Wis.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Lura) Henslee, Alta Monte Springs, Florida; Mrs. John (Ruth) Bodman, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Methodist Church. The Rev. Chase H. Page of

that church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Ridge Cemetery in Kenosha.

FERDINAND LAGERHOLM

Ferdinand W. Lagerholm, 70, of Elmhurst, died November 5 after a short illness.

He had been very active in the founding of the Lake County Health Department.

Mr. Lagerholm is survived by his widow, Isabelle, a son, Paul, of Long Lake, a daughter, Mrs. Thor (Marion) Skau, also of Long Lake, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Yorkfield Presbyterian Church, 0120 S. York, Elmhurst. Interment was in the Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Friends called at the Miller-Keyes Funeral Chapel, 123 N. York St., Elmhurst, until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

JENNIE V. AXEN

Mrs. Jennie V. Axen, 73 years old of 312 Gratten Rd., Lake Villa, passed away at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Victory Memorial Hospital following a year's illness.

She was born May 20, 1893 in Muskegon, Michigan, and had lived in Chicago until moving to Deep Lake in 1940, and permanently since 1961.

She is survived by her husband, John J. Axen, two stepsons, John A. Axen, Racine, Wis., and Robert E. Axen, Trevor; one step-daughter, Mrs. James (Lorraine) Feierabend, Mundelein; one broth-

Graduates From Management Course

Mrs. Bernard Walshon of rural Antioch graduated from the Defense Procurement Management Course at the Navy Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, October 28. Mrs. Walshon is employed as a Procurement Clerk in the Purchase Division of ESO.

Captain W. F. Harvey, Jr., SC, USN, Commanding Officer, presented certificates of completion to 20 graduates. The Captain said this course is designed to provide a thorough understanding of Armed Forces Procurement Regulations for personnel engaged in purchasing or contract administration.

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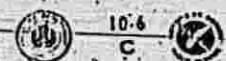


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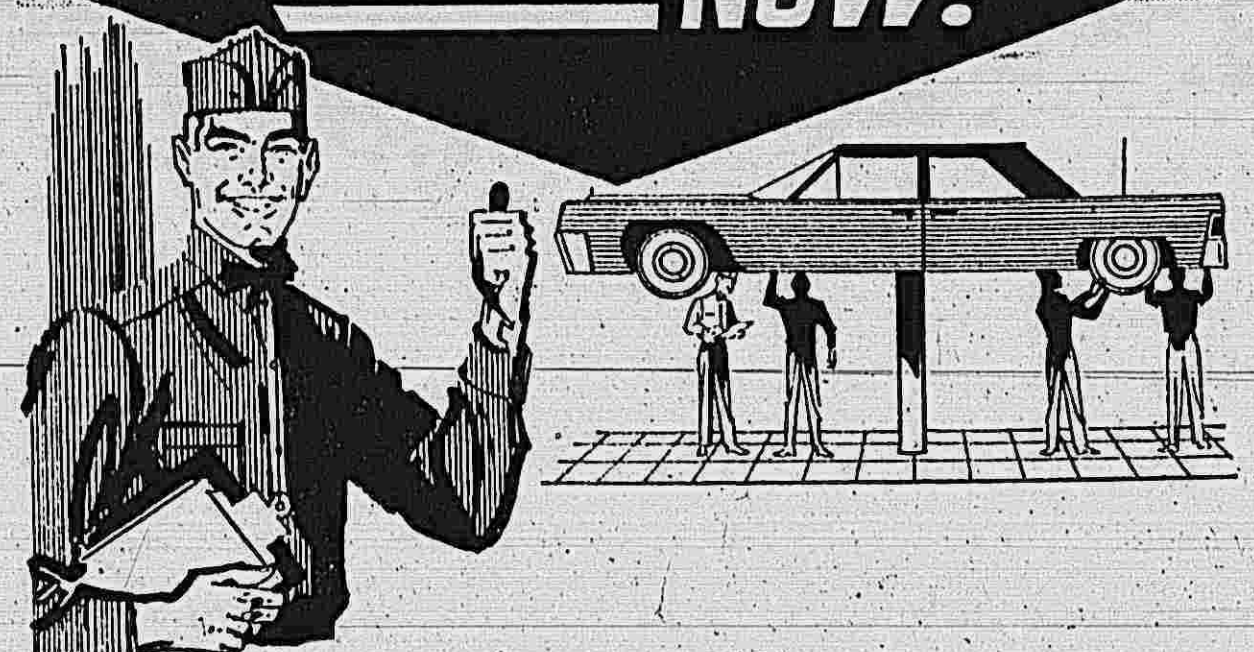
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Sequoit Gridders Take Second In Conference



Part of the team that chalked up the best football record in the area. Front, left to right, punter and end; back, Back row,

Jim Litchfield, 5'11", 146 lb. back; Don Zeman, 6'2", 165 lb. quarterback; Tyrone Walls, 6'3", 205 lb. back; and Bill Sheldon, 5'10", 165 lb. back.

Darts Lead League

The Antioch Darts, local girls' softball team, took first place in the softball league and celebrated their victory with a dinner at the Elage Stop last Thursday, Nov. 3.

The Darts won 11 games and lost 1 during the season. The Lake Villa Checkers ended up in second spot. Cass's Trap-In third and the Jokers were in the basement.

The Darts team includes Joanne Bolton, Dorothy Baldwin, Joan Clik, Elaine Gallagher, Pat Oilschlager, Sue Duhia, Marilyn Marshall, Donna Schroeder, Carol Bolton, Betty Benning, Shirley Vaughan, Judy Gossman, Florence Breit and Camella Kohl. Shirley Richter was scorekeeper and Robert Bolton was coach of the team.

Antioch Ends Season With 6-1 Record

Antioch's Sequoits won their final football game of the season in the last 4½ minutes of play, in a game highlighted by an illegal tackle by a Lake Zurich player who came off the bench to dump Ty Walls, followed by a couple of misrulings by astounded referees.

Lake Zurich was ahead 14-13 with 4½ minutes to go when Ty Walls broke loose and was on his way to a TD. Tom Vorass, a reserve Lake Zurich tackle, evidently forgot himself and charged on to the field, dumping Walls

on the 25 yard line.

The ruling in this event would be an automatic touch-down, but the unexpected turn of events evidently confused the referees as much as the Lake Zurich tackle. They penalized Lake Zurich 15 yards, placing the ball on the 10-yard line. This was a second error, as the rule provides that a 15-yard penalty cannot be imposed within the 30-yard line if it amounts to more than half the distance to the goal.

All's well that ends well,

however, and four plays later Walls scored on a 3-yard plunge, converted on a run, and the game ended Antioch 20-Lake Zurich, 14.

Antioch's victory Saturday won second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference for the Sequoits, one-half game behind league-leading Lake Forest. Lake Forest won an easy victory Saturday, rolling over winless Wauconda, 30-0.

The Sequoits got a late start Saturday. The score was 14-0 in Lake Zurich's favor as the last quarter started. Lake Zurich had scored twice in the second quarter, on TD's by Jim Krieche and Bill Lehmann, with Bob Tichenor booting the PAT.

Quarterback Jerry Whitson scored Antioch's first TD, going over from the 3-yard line. The second TD came on a pass from Whitson to Walls. Dave Blagg carried the ball for the PAT, and Antioch still trailed, 14-13.

Antioch recovered a Lake Zurich fumble on Antioch's 45-yard line. Whitson fired a pass to Walls, and Ty broke into the clear. It was at this point that Vorass tackled Walls.

The Sequoits finished the season with a 6-1 record. Their lone loss was to Lake Forest. This was the winningest team Antioch has had in 20 years.

News of Lakes Sports

THURS., NOVEMBER 10, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 8

Rifles Champs Of CSFL League

The defense played like champions, the offense played like champions, the Rifles as a team played like champions, and that's what they are—Champions of the Central states Football League.

In their brief two-year history, the Lake County Rifles have played 22 football games, winning 17—their sweetest victory being Saturday evening, Nov. 5, as they capped the CSFL title after downing a powerful Madison Mustangs eleven by a 29-0 score. The Mustangs were winners of the northern division and entered Saturday's contest unbeaten in 16 straight games, but proved to be no match for the determined Lake Countians in the title foray.

The Lake County defense was impenetrable. The Mustangs halfback, an All-Big Ten and former U. of Wisc. star, Billy Smith was held to a scant 11 yards while the team as a whole was throttled to a minus 65 yards total on the ground. Constant pressure by linebackers Don Rowden, Bro Abrahamson, and the outstanding play of defensive end Joe Smith kept Jim Hackbart, the Mustangs' QB, off stride throughout the game. In 45 passing attempts, Hackbart completed 13; four having been intercepted by the alert Rifles secondary. Joe Smith was given the game ball for his performance against Hackbart as he nailed the opposing QB on four occasions for long losses.

The Lake County offense was in high gear, led by the superb passing of Lew Flinn, their All-American QB, and the combined running of Ron Curry, Ken Johnson, Mark Metcalf, and Bill Bodle. Flinn had perhaps the finest night as Rifles field general, mixing his running and ground game enough to confuse the Madison defense for the entire game. His running back picked up 187 rushing, led by Bodle's 87 and Curry's 78.

The Rifles were first to go on the scoreboard, when Flinn tossed a 15-yarder to receiver Angelo Dabiero in the end zone. Wayne Miller added the extra point to make the score 7-0. The second quarter found the Rifles defense continually frustrating the Madison passing game. Hackbart would drop back to the pocket only to

be met by the bull-like charges of Joe Smith. The half ended with Lake County still holding a 7 point lead.

The third quarter was just under way when Rifles halfback Bob Hauser picked off a Hackbart aerial and returned the ball 30 yards to the Madison 20. Two plays later, Flinn's arm again found the mark from 17 yards out when he tossed to Warren Nicholas for the second Rifles tally.

Another Rifles thrust was stymied at the goal line, and the locals settled for a field goal by Wayne Miller, giving them a 16-0 lead. Hackbart countered with Madison's only score when he combined a 60 yard pass play with end Merritt Norvell, the PAT was missed, and the lead cut 16-6.

This time the Rifles capitalized on the miscue and their big fullback Kenny "Sherman Tank" Johnson rammed his 230 pound frame into paydirt for the game's final TD. Miller's kick was good, and the Rifles led 29-6. In the last minutes of the game Les Miller capped the last interception for the Rifles and returned the pigskin 40 yards. Quarterbacking the Lake County team as

(Continued on page nine)



Dave Blagg, 5'10", 158 lb. end.



Tim Osmond, 5'11", 156 lb. end.

Archer Deer Kills

Bow hunters have bagged 37 deer during the first month of the 1966 season, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced. The largest deer killed was a 200-pound 8-point buck in St. Clair County.

The most productive hunting has been in the Shawnee Hills of Southern Illinois and in counties bordering the



Al Osterlund, 5'9", 168 lb. guard; Steve Loblillo, 5'11", 167 lb. guard; Glen Offedahl, 5'9", 159 lb. linebacker.



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"Shoot Your Own" For Thanksgiving

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club will unveil a completely new "just in time for Thanksgiving" turkey shoot Sunday, November 13. Name of the baby is "TURKEY and a CHICKEN" Shoot. Here the winner and the loser are both winners.

Simply stated, out of each five-man squad, the shotgunner who breaks the most targets with his ten shots wins a plump young turkey; the shooter who scores the least, wins a chicken. There is no increase in the shooting fee for this one. In a trial run at their last meet, the Turkey and a Chicken Shoot found favor with the scatter-bored enthusiasts, thus leading to this event.

Also on the prize list will be tender aged steaks, ducks and shooting components, all to be won in 6, 4, 3 and 2-prize White Bird contests, as well as Annie Oakley, Protection, and straight shooting events. For rusty smooth-bore bankers, ten and twenty-five bird practice rounds

will be run all day long.

The October 30th Jack Rabbit Shoot brought out a competitive array of shooters, all fighting doggedly to capture a share of the booty. There were triple ties for three of the four places, with Gaylor, Antioch, latching onto the top prize in Class A by himself. The complete score:

Class A—
1st—George Gaylor, Antioch 24-22-46; 2nd—John Temple, Cary—24-20-44; 2nd—W. Holzworth, Harvard—23-21—44; 2nd—George Zima, Chicago—21-23—44; Long run—Don Bryngelson, Riverwoods—28; Vlass B—
1st—Harry Stern, Antioch, 20-21—41; 1st—Wally Manz, Fox Lake, 22-19—41; 1st—Ken Glass, Wildwood, 19-22—41; 2nd—Richard Van Den Berge, Mundelein, 24-16—40; 2nd—Gordon Kristoffersen, Chicago, 20-20—40; 2nd—William Scott, 18-22—40; Long run—Van Den Berge, 17.

Sophs Match Varsity Record

Antioch's Sophomore football team scored their fourth 1-point victory Saturday, defeating Lake Zurich 7-6. The final game of the season gave the sophomores a 6-2 record and put them in second place in the conference standings.

Coach Andy Hauptmann commented, "It's frightening to think what our record for the season would have been had the 1-point advantage gone the other way."

Lake Zurich scored the first touchdown Saturday on an end-around run in the first quarter and missed the extra point, making the score 6-0, at half-time.

Lake Zurich kicked off to Antioch, and Antioch marched about 70 yards to a TD, scored by Steve Owens, who also ran the ball over for the PAT, and Antioch lead, 7-6.

From then on it was a seesaw battle, with the ball going back and forth between the two teams. Antioch had several chances to score but lost the ball because of penalties. Antioch moved the ball well, but 95 yards of penalties in the game kept them from going over the goal line.

Coach Andy Hauptmann said, "If it hadn't been for mistakes on Antioch's part, the score would have been much higher than it was. Although the Lake Zurich sophomores don't have a good record, they were developing into a fine team at the end of the season."

"Antioch's defense was outstanding again," Hauptmann said. "I couldn't pick out any particular boys—it would be unfair to the others. They all did a good job."

Rifles Champs Of CSFL League

(Continued from page eight) the game ran out was Coach Gene Cichowski. As the gun sounded, Cichowski was hoisted to the shoulders of his team and carried off the field by the jubilant Rifles players.

Cichowski was then presented with the champion-

ship trophy by league commissioner Frank Bonk. The teaming coach had nothing but praise for his Rifles ball club and was particularly pleased because he had made good on his promise to bring the championship to the fans of Lake County.

Named All-Conference

Three Antioch football players won spots on the All-Conference team chosen by the coaches of the conference.

Ty Walls, Steve Loblillo and Don Zeman were selected All-Star Conference. In addition, Antioch's Jerry Whitson and Bill Sheldon got Honorable Mention.

Walls and Loblillo won honors for their work both offensively and defensively. Don Zeman was chosen for the defensive team.

Tyrone Walls, star of the Antioch team, has won honors for his hard-playing performance since his sophomore year. This is his last year at Antioch, and last Saturday was his last foot-

ball game. He's 6'3", weighs 205 pounds. The Sequoia's star back can usually manage to plow on a few more feet even when three or four of the opposing players are hanging on his legs.

Loblillo is a hard-playing guard, playing end on defense. He's a 5'11" senior, weighing 167 lbs.

Quarterback Don Zeman has shared honors with another senior quarterback, Jerry Whitson. Zeman is 6'2" and weighs 165 pounds.

Quarterback Jerry Whitson transferred from Decatur to Antioch for his senior year. He's 5'11" and weighs 165 pounds.

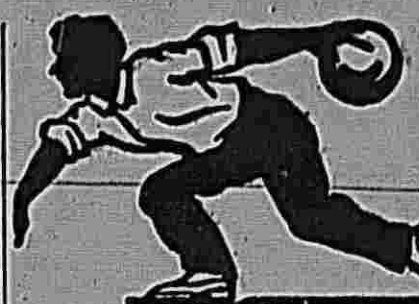
Bill Sheldon, speedy back, is 5'10" and weighs 165 pounds.

Frosh Finish Season With A 6-3 Record

The Antioch Freshman football team finished their season last Saturday with a 25 to 0 win over Lake Zurich, bringing their season record to 6 wins and 3 defeats. The wins came over Grant, Salem Central, Wauconda, Grayslake, Zion-Benton and

Lake Zurich. Losses were to Lake Forest, Warren and Round Lake.

In Saturday's win over Lake Zurich, Alan Stelter ran for two TD's; Charles Jester scored one TD and one extra point and Rich Nelson added the final TD.



BOWLING

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, Nov. 2

High team series: Antioch Savings and Loan, 2418; Cermak Realty, 2380; Meinersmann Ins., 2377.

High scorers: Chuck Moran 191-234-176—601; Bob Caldwell, 552; Al Benning, 531; Skeets Oetting, 524; Al Fronek 513.

High woman: Jean Haling, 530.
Meinersmann Insurance 3; Rural Carbonic Co. 0. Haling's Resort 3; Antioch V&S Hardware 0. Cermak Realty 2; Circle D Riding Stable 1; Antioch Savings & Loan 3; Hils & Mrs. O. Ben Franklin 2; Antioch Foods 1; Jim's "66" Service 3; Grass Lake Lumber 0.

Gutterball Girls Tuesday, Nov. 1

High team series: Furlan's Tap, 836-918-797—2651.

High scorer: Joanne Weber 181-140-187—508.
Shure-Fire 3; Bill's Service Station 0. Brave Bull 2; George's Shell Station 1; Lorenz's 2; Casey's Girls 1. Dortmund's 2; Fascination Beauty Salon 1. Sequoit Harbor 2; State Bank 1. Flo's Beauty Shoppe 2; Furlan's Tap 1.

Ten Pin Toppers Tuesday, Nov. 1

High team series: Motor Inn, 769-714-750—2233.

High scorers: Myrtle Sampayo, 166-170-186—522; Bonnie Larsen 147-164-190—501.

Lake Villa Bank 2; Gibbs & Jensen 1. Antioch News 2; Romer Ins. Agency 1. Antioch Dairy Queen 2; The Tot Shop 1. Lakes Tile Co. 2; The Shoe Box 1. Bill's Mobil Service 2; Sunshine Laundromat 1. Anderson Heating 2; Harneth Chevrolet 1. Brass Corners Cheese Mart 2; Town for Men & Boys 1. Motor Inn 2; Jack's Tailoring 1; Log Cabin Inn 3; Paty's Lounge 0.

Women's Thurs. Afternoon League November 3

High team series: Fred Mairs Service—1720.

High individual series: Marge Ferris—510.
Johnson's Petite Resort 3; The Advertiser 0. Fred Mairs Service 3; Benes Construction 0. Sherry's Liquors 2; Jim's Standard Service 1. Big John Teresi 2; Fascination Beauty Shop 1. Osmond's Realty 2; Shevryville Motors 1; I.G.A. Foodliner beat M. W. Heath & Son.

Mon. Night Tavern League November 7

Red Arrow continued to roll winning games, taking two from Helvetia Hotel, with John Klecki's 184-188-202—574 being high for the entire league.

With the help of the Head Angel "Allen" The Angels had little trouble taking three games from the Antioch Bowl.

Lou Harris' 221-171-171—563 and the Open Door five showed Cole's Tavern how to win three games.

Shady Rest Tavern outlasted Paty's Lounge for 3 games without a 500 series being rolled.

"Jocko" Koppen's 167-190-190—571 heading Brass Corners, with little help from his team mates managed to win two from Furlan's Tap.

Bob Steiskal, after showing shades of the past last week, slipped back into the pack when Johnson's Resort brought on "Tiny" Helsingren to help them take two games from Kemp's Tavern.

Coaches Gary Allen and Norman Hahn praised the fine defensive work of Jack Seay, Mike Ring, Kevin O'Neill, Jim Polley, Ted Gruszeczek and Ross Houle.

Wed. Night Businessmen November 2

High team series: Lyons & Ryan Ford, 917-916784—26617.

High scorer: F. Heiselmann (Tony & Lill's Pizza) 179-222-185—680.

Lyons & Ryan Ford 2; Lou's Log Cabin Inn 1. B&M Food Shop 2; Van Patten's 1. Active Specialty 2; Casey's Tap 1. Tony & Lill's Pizza 3; Gibbs & Jensen 0. Antioch News 2; Bill's Texaco 1.

Pinspotters League Friday, Nov. 4

High team series: Volo Bait Shop, 743-925-762—2330.

High scorer: Kay Smith (Fox Lake Meister Brau) 147-194-204—545.
Bristol Oaks Golf Club 2; Barnstable Dept. Store 1. Quaker Industries 2; Reeves Drugs 1. Volo Bait Shop 2; Evie's Grill 1. Lake Villa Pharmacy 2; Fox Lake Meister Brau 1. Willow Park 2; Herb's Tarfu Club 1. Servisoft 2; One Hour Martinizers 1; Johnson's 4th Lake Resort 3; Gefco's Mfg. Co. 0.

Antioch Ladies Classic Monday, Nov. 7

High team series: Modern Music 654-640-680—1974.

High individual series: Evelyn Erickson 521; Jane Brell 560; Marge Anderson 581; Bertha Poliak 551; Charmaine Schlenz 535.

High game: Evelyn Erickson 245; Marge Anderson 233.
State Bank 2; T. Gerretsen 1. Modern Music 2; Stringer Motors 1. Antioch Savings 3; Antioch Builders 0. Lorenz Smart Country House 2; Antioch Lumber 1.

Bi-State Commercial

The Brave Bull team lead by R. Hallways and D. Crandall with series of 555 and 536 won two games from Lit & Ed's.

Quaker Ind. after 9 weeks finally met the Reid's Trucking team and unloaded a few strikes for 3 wins with games of 930-919-958 for a 2807 to 2590 for Reid's.

Beauti-Vue Products ran into the Knutson Eng. team and lost first place and two games to the tune of 2631 to 2658.

Pedersen Implement and Wayside Inn met for the first time with Wayside on top with a 2572 to 2534 series for three wins.

Ted's State Line after a strong night against the top team last week could not get moving and lost 3 games to Channel Lake Shell who moved into a tie for first place.

Thurs. Businessmen November 3

High team series: Radke's Barber Shop 899-926-983—2808.

High individual scorer: R. Stroner, 188-221-212—621.

Radke's Barber Shop 3; State Bank 0. Wilton Electric 3; Murrie's Standard Service 0. Salem King Pins 3; Ludvig Excavating 0. Dick's Tree Service 3; Wertz Well Drilling 0. Ray Toft Oil Service 2; King's Drug Store 1. Ace Roofing 2; Carey Electric 1.

For a quick cheese sauce, in a 1-quart saucepan, over low heat, simply melt 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese in 1 cup evaporated milk, stirring constantly (Do not boil). Excellent served over fish, vegetables, noodles or rice. It's a money saver as well as a time saver, too.

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1966

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high school (name and address)

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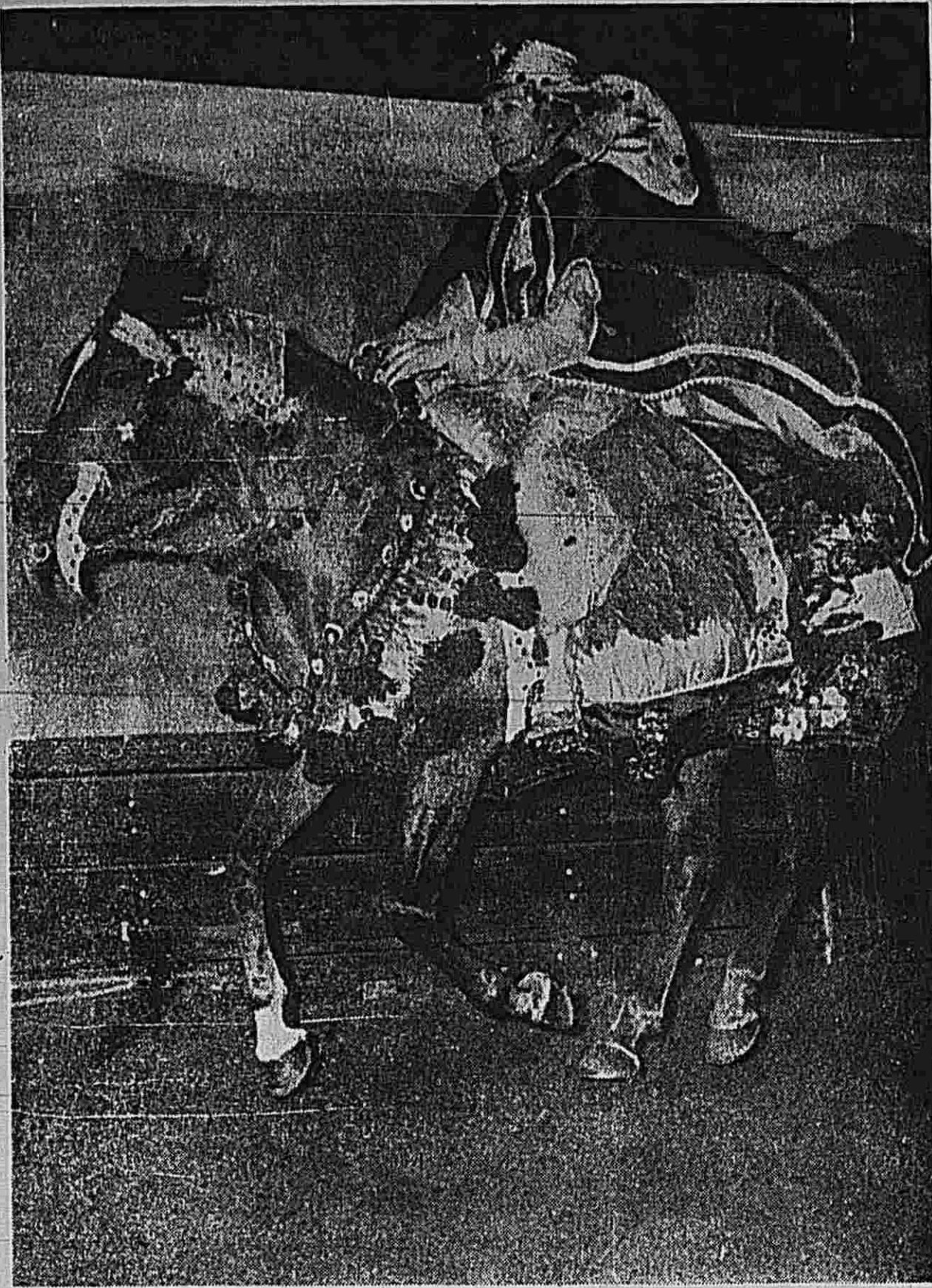
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The elaborate trappings and costume of both horse and rider count in the judging for the Arabian Costume class. Rafsi, ridden by his owner, Miss Joanne Paddock of Antioch, competing in one of the shows that added another trophy to his collection.

Rafsi & Joanne Are Winning Team

By Del Jahneke

How many people in this community are aware that there is quite a celebrity in their midst? Miss Joanne Paddock, Grass Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock, and a sixth grade teacher at Oakland School, has been quickly winning more trophies and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons in one short summer season, than most people ever acquire in a lifetime.

Joanne has been showing her Arabian horse, Rafsi, in Horse Show competition from June 5th through October 23rd this year and has won 48 ribbons and 21 trophies.

Miss Paddock has been riding horses since she was six years old, and was in 4-H competition horse shows for many years. She entered into professional competition 3 years ago. In addition, she has taught approximately 20 pupils in all phases of riding (English, Western and Dressage) at the Countryside Saddle and Racquet Club in Mundelein.

Miss Paddock has high praise for her Arabian gelding, Rafsi. She hunted all over the West and looked at many horses before she bought Rafsi two years ago. He's seven years old now, in his prime. He could be still competing when he's 20, Joanne says.

Training a horse for show competition is not an easy

job. Like an athlete, the horse must work out every day to get in top form and stay there. So all through the spring and summer, Joanne spends hours every day riding Rafsi and putting him through his paces. While she's teaching, the riding has to be done after school.

Joanne and Rafsi compete—and bring home trophies and ribbons—in several different classes. Arabian Costume class, English Pleasure, Open Bareback, Trail Horse, Western Pleasure and Stock Horse Reining class are all represented in the trophy collection.

Each class means that Rafsi must learn new accomplishments. And this, Joanne says, is one of the reasons she bought and loves her Arabian horse. They're versatile, and Rafsi in particular, learns quickly.

Another reason she's partial to Arabians is the romance and legend connected with their history. And competing in the Arabian Costume class gives full play to the romantic legends.

This is where more of the really hard work of show competition comes in. In the accompanying picture, you get an idea of the elaborate costume both horse and rider wear in the Arabian Costume class.

All Joanne's costumes are made by herself. Her cape, alone, represents hours of

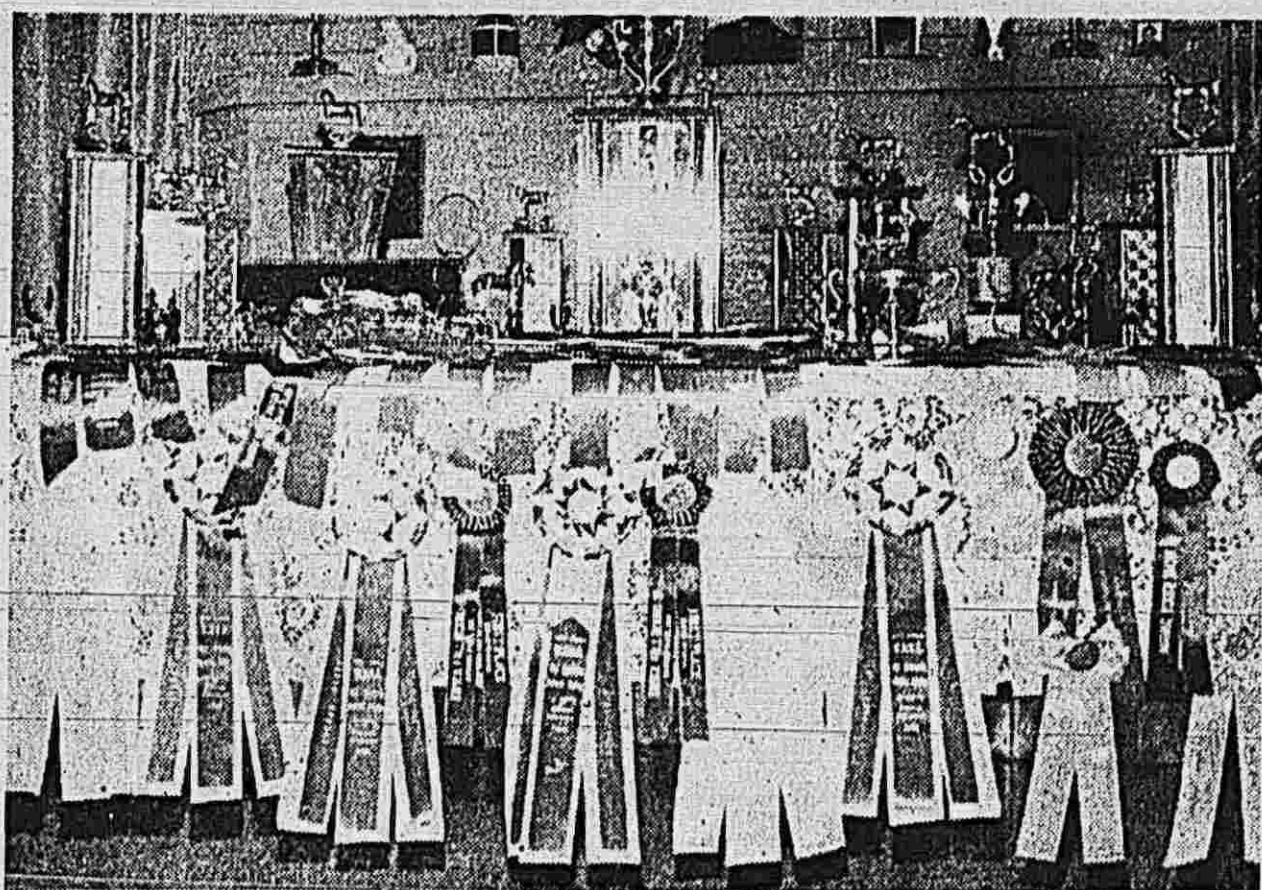
patient sewing. It's decorated and trimmed with thousands of sequins, each one hand-sewn into elaborate patterns.

The horse's trappings must be decorated, too, and Joanne experimented with different glues and questioned many people before she found a glue that would hold jewels on the leather saddle.

Packing for a show, and unpacking on her return, are two of the biggest jobs Joanne has in show competition. "It takes a full day to pack everything for a show," Joanne says. "And another day to unpack when I get home. Sometimes I think 'Oh, I'll skip this show. It's too much work.' But when the day comes, I'm there."

The numerous trophies and ribbons Rafsi and Joanne have won are too numerous to mention. Several First Places in the Arabian Costume class; firsts in Open Bareback riding, Stock Horse Reining, Stock Horse Reining, English Horse at Halter, Trail Horse, plus numerous seconds and thirds are part of Rafsi's record.

Rafsi, says Joanne, is something special. She's owned other horses—had a gray Arabian mare before Rafsi. But Rafsi, it seems, is a born competitor. He learns each new style quickly, and outdoes himself in competition, never disappointing his rider by a poor performance. She had a special reward for all



Rafsi, a seven-year old Arabian gelding, and his owner, Miss Joanne Paddock, won all these trophies and ribbons in horse shows in the past year.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 10

THURS., NOVEMBER 10, 1966

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

Lindenhurst Women's Club

Robert Currie, professional magician, will perform his magic tricks at the Lindenhurst Women's Club meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, starting at 7:30 p.m. sharp. The program will last about a half hour, and all members and guests are invited to bring their children. Mr. Currie is from Scotland and has been on the stage and television. He is a new resident of the village.

Members will be visiting the service men at Great Lakes Hospital on Friday, Nov. 18. Anyone who would like to donate money, fresh fruit, home made cup cakes or cookies, stamps, or envelopes should call Mrs. Manuel at 6-5066 or Mrs. Volpen-testa at 6-7685. The ladies play games and give prizes to the winners and then serve refreshments.

Men's Club Names Slate

Milton Lazansky was nominated for president of the Lindenhurst Men's Club at the meeting last Thursday. Other members nominated were Jerry Nordness, vice president; Ray Parpan, secretary; Ted Flanagan, treasurer; and Thor Neumann, bar. Parpan is the outgoing president. Flanagan has held the office of treasurer for the past two years. Jim Sweeney, sgt. at arms.

New Year's Eve party tickets will go on sale this week. The Million Aires will play, and a smorgasbord, catered dinner will be served. For reservations call John Gibbons or Ray Parpan.

Members will begin scraping paint on the Civic Center to get it ready to paint. Mort Engle has donated two gallons of paint for that purpose.

Halloween Parade Winners

Winners of the Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Lindenhurst Men's Club were:

One to two age group: Toni Cassano, clown; three to four years: Vicki Paige, Princess; five to six years: Steve Hartokolis, Davy Crockett; seven to eight years: Gayle Streicker, elephant; nine to ten years: Kevin Gibbons, hill billy, with large feet; eleven and twelve years: Julie Quinn and Mary Jo Parpan were a donkey with saddles on their sides, and Barbara Jean Quinn was a little old prospector man with a beard leading the donkey; thirteen years and up: Barbara Pfister and Chris Mathelonis were two headed people eaters.

Toni Cassano was chosen grand prize winner. Vicki Paige runner up; and Steve Hartokolis third place. Each contestant received a dollar and also a dollar in the finals. Toni's father is stationed in Viet Nam.

150 youngsters competed in the contest. Soda pop was served downstairs after the judging. Judges were Lyle Mercer, Milton Lazansky and Jim Sweeney.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting

Pack 84 of Lindenhurst held their monthly Pack meeting at the Civic Center last Thursday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Kovanda's Den opened the ceremonies. Mrs. Hilda Huntington's Den gave the program with hand puppets that the made from bottles, cartons, boxes and other items. They also received the attendance award. Mrs. Dorothy Golden's Den closed the meeting.

Ralph Stangel, Scoutmaster.

her work when Rafsi beat quarter horses at their own game, reining. Quarter horses are traditionally prized for working cattle, an art that doesn't come naturally to an Arabian. In this, the horses are judged on quick response to the lightest touch of the reins.

And then there was the time a judge of long experience complimented her after a show, saying, "I've never seen such a beautiful exhibition of reining."

Rafsi's next lesson will be at cutting out cattle. Joanne thinks she'll send him to South Chicago for preliminary training in this, and she'll take some lessons in it herself weekends. And next summer Joanne and Rafsi will be off to the shows again, and there will be more trophies in the Paddock household.

New Drug Believed To Prevent Asian Flu

A new drug approved for marketing by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration is believed to prevent Asian flu.

The drug is a product of Du Pont Company. Marketing plans are under way to establish U.S. pharmacists

stocks by Jan. 3, 1967.

The new drug, "Symmetrel," which will be sold only on doctor's prescriptions, is taken by mouth. It is not a vaccine or antibiotic. It acts by interfering with virus penetration of host cells, but does not conflict with pro-

duction of antibodies.

The drug provides possible immediate protection against Asian flu when taken following suspected contact and protection continues as long as a person takes the drug. Effectiveness of Symmetrel, or amantadine hydro-

chloride, as an antiviral agent was first reported to the scientific community, April 15, 1964, by a team of Du Pont scientist at the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago.

Rescue Squad Fund Donations

Dorothy Linssens, Valentine, Asp, John E. Sims, Ray and Rose Kriz, William & Antonio Kunst, J. & F. Liepins, Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, R. & H. Claeson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snow, Jaczy's Resort (Wayne Erickson, Emil Guntty, Albert Ulrich, Roger Drije, Howard Morgan, James Koehn, Louis F. Dusek, Gerald R. VanderMeer, Earl Walter, Harry L. Mitchell, Mary and Richard Ohlgren, Sandbar Ski & Boat Club, Harold E. Fillweber,

Albert J. Sodman, Marvin & Shirley Toepper, George N. Goodin, Linda A. Goode, William E. New, Mrs. Addie Zimmerman, Richard Deutner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sexauer, Friends of Fox River Subdn. (in memory of Dora Berntzen), Friends of Fox River Subdn. (in memory of Celelia Razon), Friends of Fox River Subdn. (in memory of Pauline Fraser), Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Bucar, Arthur Wertz, Sr., Gibbs & Jensen,

Henry Kubicki, William & Lillian Gray, Eugene O. Clark, Local Heating, Inc., The Gilded Cage, Walter Kusch, Elmer Witt, Frank J. Wiczorek, Clarence Crowley, Clarence Spiering, Edward Storez, George Tuck,

ter, presented awards to: Gary Thompson, Bear badge and one year service star. Steve Paige received two silver arrow badges. Dan Huntington was awarded the rank of Lion badge. Bob Wisner also was given the Lion rank badge. Bob Wisner earned his Lion badge and a gold and silver arrow. Jeffrey Flint, Lion badge; Rick Coles, silver arrow; Steve Coles, Lion badge; Ed Halvey, Bear badge; and Mike Kovanda received a Bear badge.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17.

Put Storage Space To Best Use

How long is it since you checked storage area in your house? Perhaps your previous check revealed inconvenient or inadequate space and you're waiting to do something about it.

Improving storage areas doesn't always mean adding closets, cabinets, or shelves to what you already have. More often it means making

better use of existing storage extension home management space, says Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Good storage doesn't just happen. It takes thinking, planning, and rearranging. Certain basic principles are involved in improving storage and they can be a guide when you analyze your pres-

ent storage, or plan new storage.

These principles, along with solutions to some storage problems, are described and illustrated in a publication of the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service. For a copy of the publication, send your name and address with 25c to STORAGE, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

4-H's Go On Hayride Party

Members of the Antioch Adventurers 4-H Club took part in a hayride at Ridgeview Stables Oct. 26.

Accompanying the girls were Mrs. R. Carter, Mrs. R.

Marotta, Mrs. R. Becvar, Mrs. N. Thibedeau, Mrs. L. Lagerstrom and Mrs. R. Major. A stop was made for refreshments.

Elect Officers of Cemetery Association

Officers of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery Association were elected at the annual meeting of the Association at Strang's Funeral Home in Antioch Tuesday evening, Oct. 25.

Officers elected were: president, Joseph E. Horton;

vice president, Fred O. Hawkins; Vera L. Horton, secretary, and William E. Brook, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Fern Lux Watson, Mrs. Antoinette Fields, George Bartlett, Earl Horton, Robert J. Wilton and Fred O. Hawkins.

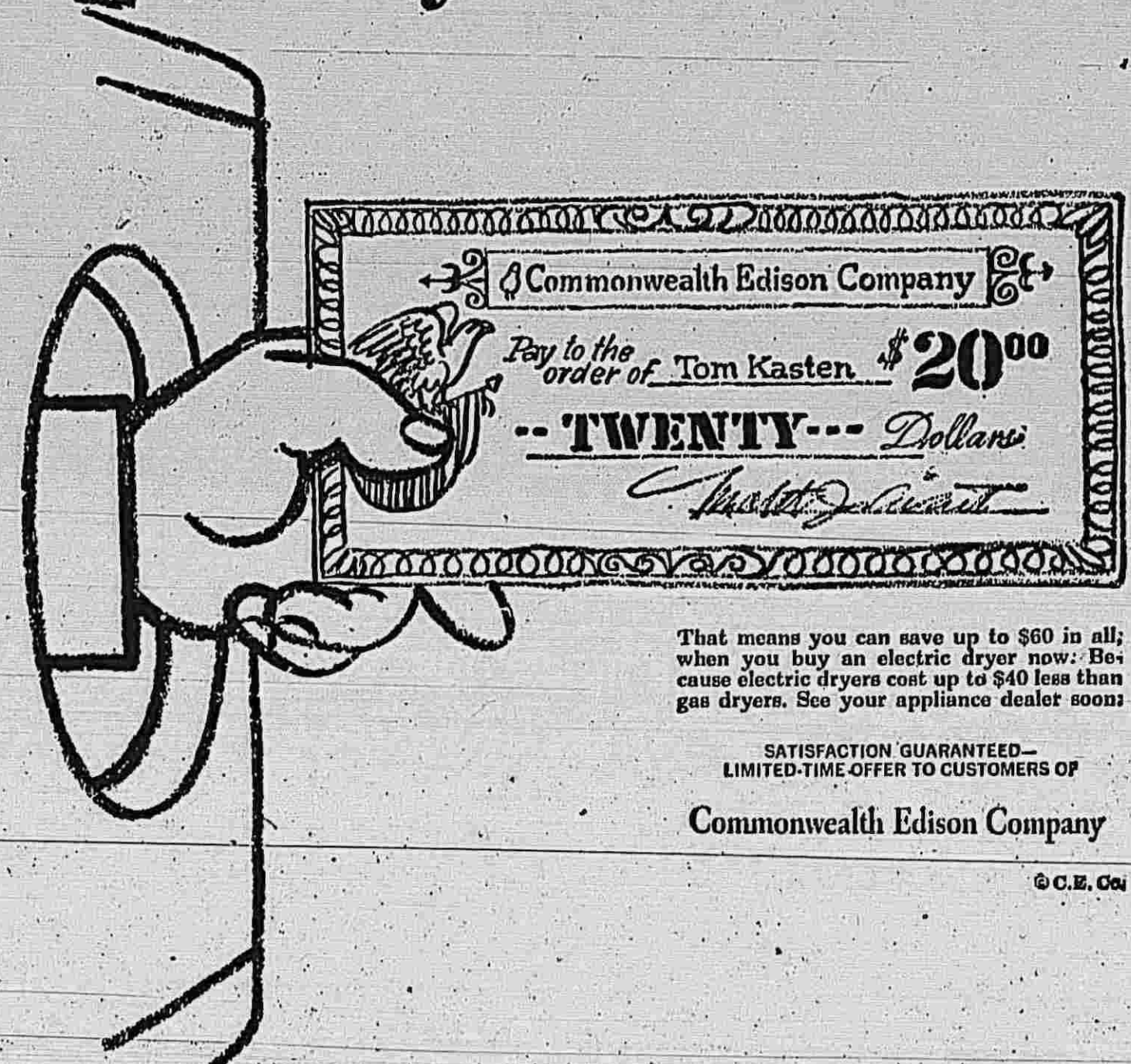
R. Wayne Polsgrove was hired as caretaker for the coming year.

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THURS., NOVEMBER 10, 1966 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own.
Norma L. Durr Macki
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THANK YOU
I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors and all organizations for their cards, gifts and messages sent during my stay in the hospital.
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BY OWNER
Bluff Lake — 5 room Ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage on 1 1/2 lots. Large living room, Youngstown kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, paneled recreation room. Low taxes, gas heat, thermopane windows, screens, Channel across street, 1 block to beach and park. Newly redecorated. Must sell. \$14,500. 395-2106. (51f)

BY OWNER — Duplex near Shopping Center, Orchard Street: two 2-bedroom apartments, zoned for business, 1 furnished, 1 partly furnished. 395-2209. (51f)

REAL ESTATE
By Owner—lake front income property. Boat house and 2 two-bedroom apts. 100' x 495'. 395-2209. (51f)

IN FELTER'S Subdivision, 9-room, year-round house & extra lot. Garage. Perfect condition. Best offer to settle an estate. At Rte. 4, Box 37. Call Hemlock 4-3630 or 423-7527. (52f)

FOR SALE — One 3-room house, winterized, 1 7-room house, has to be seen to be appreciated, \$17,000. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (51f)

FOR SALE — 5 room ranch type home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, modern bath, 1 1/2 car garage, hot water, gas heat. Good investment of a \$100 per month. Sewerage is in; redecorated. 390-4384.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom home, lot 50 ft. x 300 ft., landscaped, sidewalks in. Fox Lake rights. Tel. 395-4409. (25f)

Household Goods

GARAGE SALE
3 OIL STOVES, cabinets, sink with cabinet, base cabinet (2), corner cabinet (1), apt. size gas range (1), dresser (1), coffee table, 55-gal. gas water heater. From 12:30 to 4:30. 427 Orchard St. 395-2209. (18f)

FOR SALE — 1 double bed, \$3.00; 2 twin beds, \$6.00; 8 mm. movie camera with turret lens, \$25; bar lights, \$7; Remington Rand portable typewriter \$25; gas stove, 40-in. new, \$6; 2 275-gal. oil tanks, \$10 each. Telephone 395-2647. (20*)

DOUBLE DRAIN Board Sink, cast iron, no marks or chips; faucets like new. 60-inch. Buyer may have base cabinet, \$25. Call 395-3028. (20*)

SURPLUS Gas Tanks, 10-gal. capacity; high chair; car seat; potty chairs; bed guard rail; muskrat fur coat. Priced to sell. 395-2625. (20-21*)

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BOATS & MOTORS
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Miscellaneous

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HIGH GRADE Hereford and black calves suitable for 4-11 projects. Call 872-5244. (19-20)

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FOR RENT

Office space 24 x 20; Factory or garage 45 x 60, north end of Main Street, Antioch. Will rent separately or as 1. Phone Mrs. Bartz, 815 - 395-4920. (41-44c)

Miscellaneous

OFFICE SPACE for rent—in Antioch. Approximately 200 sq. ft. All utilities furnished. Private entrance. 395-4111. (20f*)

WANTED

Male, Female Help

WANTED — Baby sitting, 14-year old girl, can sit any time—reliable. 395-2327. (48f)

HELP WANTED
Bus Driver and school custodian, full time work, under age 55 years. Inquire at Antioch Grade School. (20-21c)

Business Opportunity

INCOME — SPARE TIME
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have \$550 to \$1850 cash, car, and references. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP, INC., P. O. BOX 1169, DEPT. A, EVANSTON, ILL. 60204. Include phone number. (20p)

SERVICES

ATTENTION FARMERS!
For prompt removal of all dead animals, call collect: **DARLING DELAWARE CO.** (formerly Globe Rendering Co. Phone Burlington, Rockwell 3-6400 or Kenosha, Olympic 4-4111. (10f)

Legal Notice

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, at the regular meeting, Tuesday, December 6, 1966, until Eight o'clock P.M. (C.S.T.) said meeting to be held at the Municipal Building, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, for the sale of the real estate which has not been used for any municipal purpose, and which is described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the East half of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third P.M.; Described as follows: Commencing on the West line of the right of way of the Chicago and Wisconsin Railroad Company at a point 345 feet North of the North East corner of Rinear's Addition to the Village of Antioch, according to the Plat thereof, recorded June 15, 1886, as Document 33976, in Book "A" of Plats, page 56, and running thence North along the Western line of said Railroad right of way 110 feet; thence West parallel with the Northern line of Standard Oil Company's lot, 135 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said railroad right of way 110 feet; thence Easterly 135 feet to the point of beginning.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Antioch V & S Hardware, 910 Main St., 395-4200. (20)

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DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

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Complete Line of All
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ALUMINUM
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ning, in Lake County, Illinois. Bids shall be addressed to C. B. Shultis, Village Clerk, and shall be in his hands on or before Eight o'clock P.M. (C.S.T.) December 6, 1966.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village.

This notice is made pursuant to direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1966.

C. B. SHULTIS
Village Clerk
(18-19-20)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, until 4:30 P. M. (C.S.T.) on the 13th day of December, 1966, for the purchase of a truck chassis and cab and a pumper and fire apparatus to be installed upon said truck chassis, in accordance with the specifications on file with the Clerk of the Village of Antioch.

Bids may be submitted separately on the truck chassis and cab or as a combination. Bids shall be addressed to C. B. Shultis, Clerk of the Village of Antioch, Municipal Building, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

The bids shall be publicly opened and read at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on Tuesday, December 20, 1966 at 8:00 P. M.

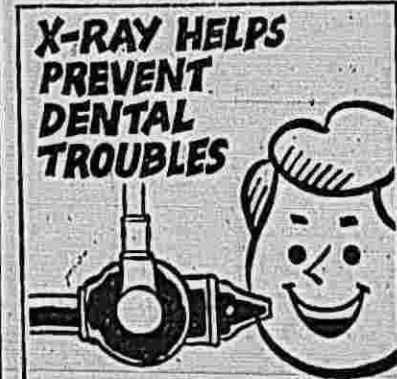
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in any bid and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

C. B. SHULTIS
Clerk of the Village of Antioch
(20c)

My Neighbors



"See here now, you two—I'm seriously considering dropping your case."



The Antioch News



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THE RIGHT TO DISAGREE

"A lot of editorial space is being devoted to the right of free speech that belong to every citizen of this nation. The Constitution of our country gives every person the right to disagree with everything and anything, and to make his dissent known in various ways. Rights, such as this one, are one of the marks of a free people.

"At the same time, it should be remembered that the right of free speech is an earned right. It should belong only to a people that are interested in government, who have a good knowledge of right and wrong, and who have the courage to forge ahead when necessary.

"Today, that right is being abused on all sides. It is being used by insecure individuals who are seeking only self-glorification. It is being used for political purposes—a noisy speech full of protests is a favorite tool of candidates, who use it to cover up their own deficiencies. It is being used by the "crackpot" groups who seek only to tear down and to destroy—never to build.

"Any person, who wishes to exercise his right of free speech, should use it to voice his or her concern for something of a constructive nature. The constant abuse of this right by unthinking and careless individuals should be a matter of concern for everyone." — The Sullivan Progress.

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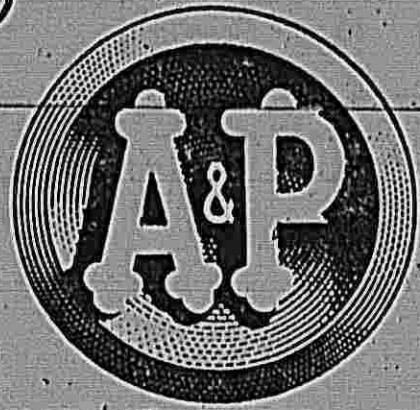
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Antioch News, Inc.

Phone 395-4111

966 Victoria Street
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



how much cake should there be in a fruit cake?

Not much!

In fact, we think just enough
to hold the fruit and nuts in place.

You see, our Jane Parker Fruit Cake is over 2/3 fruit and nuts.

Every cake is just bursting with
cherries imported from France, pineapple from the Far East,
citron from Italy, sun-drenched raisins from California
and meaty pecans from the South.

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We hand-decorate every cake with glacéed fruit and
Makes it look almost as good as it tastes.

Is it any wonder Jane Parker Fruit Cake

is America's most popular Fruit Cake?

Is it any wonder it's become such a favorite gift item?

Is Jane Parker Fruit Cake a good reason for shopping A&P?

It's one of many.

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A&P's Super Right — Top Quality Meats!

A&P's SUPER RIGHT — STEAK SALE!

ROUND SIRLOIN CENTER CUT **78¢** **T-BONE** Wedge-Bone Removed or CLUB TAILLESS **88¢** **98¢**

A&P's SUPER RIGHT — FRESH

Spare Ribs 2 to 3 lb. avg. **59¢**

ALLGOOD — HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Boneless Swiss Steak A&P's SUPER RIGHT **78¢**

Polish Sausage A&P's SUPER RIGHT **69¢**

Top Round Steak BONELESS A&P's SUPER RIGHT **88¢**

Chipped Beef OR CHOPPED HAM A&P's SUPER RIGHT **3 4-oz. \$1.00**

Boneless Strip Steak A&P's SUPER RIGHT **\$1.69**

Fancy Halibut Steaks **59¢**

Center Ham Slices A&P's SUPER RIGHT **99¢**

Fresh Dressed Bullheads **39¢**

Never, Never, Discount A&P — Check And Compare!

BUY NOW AND SAVE

A&P Applesauce 3 16-oz. cans **49¢**

SULTANA BRAND

Fruit Cocktail 3 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Drink 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **3 79¢**

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Fleischmann's

REGULAR MARGARINE

1-lb. pkg. **45¢**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

SPAGHETTI SAUCE with MEAT 15½-oz. can **33¢**

Musselman's Applesauce

3-lb., 2-oz. jar **55¢**

Supreme Chocolate Fudge Sandwich Cookies 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

McCormick's POWDERED THYME 1¼-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dawn Fresh SLICED MUSHROOMS 3 2½-oz. jars **\$1.00**

Bordo Dates IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY RECIPES 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

A&P Brand — Unsweetened

PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. can **29¢**

Soft Margarine A&P BRAND 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**

Grape Jelly SULTANA BRAND 2-lb. jar **39¢**

Peach Preserves or Pineapple, Apricot Ann Page 3 1-lb. jars **79¢**

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **65¢**

A&P's Own — Fluoride

Toothpaste 3.4-oz. tube **29¢**

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE

Milnot for Baking 4 14½-oz. cans **49¢**

Meat Ball Stew CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 30-oz. can **77¢**

Stuffed Olives Large or Small Ann Page 10½-oz. cans **65¢**

Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti Ann Page 3 lb. pkg. **55¢**

Egg Nog Holiday Favorite White House Brand 32-oz. can **59¢**

Our Own Tea (LOOSE) 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Gerbers Baby Food STRAINED 4¼-oz. jar **10¢**

Realemon Lemon Juice qt. **49¢**

Star Kist LIGHT MEAT CHUNK Tuna 12½-oz. can **79¢**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. can **59¢**

Tab Diet Cola 6 16-oz. btl. **53¢**

De Caf Instant Coffee 5-oz. jar **\$1.15**

Our Finest Quality **VACUUM COFFEE** 2 lb. can **\$1.39**

Pillsbury FROSTING MIX—Fluffy White • Creamy Chocolate • Creamy Vanilla 12½-oz. pkg. **43¢**

Pillsbury MOIST CAKE Mixes 12½-oz. pkg. **43¢**

Real Egg Custard COUNTRY OVEN 2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Royal Puddings • Chocolate • Vanilla 3 4-oz. pgs. **35¢**

Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag **\$2.59**

Sweetheart Soap Regular 4 reg. size **35¢**

Purex Bleach FOR YOUR LAUNDRY ½-gallon jug **32¢**

Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans **35¢**

Gentle Fels LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1-pt., 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Trend POWDERED DETERGENT 2 12¼-oz. pgs. **39¢**

Cold Power POWDERED DETERGENT 10c Giant Off Size 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Rival Mixed Grille 2 15½-oz. cans **59¢**

Jane Parker Bakery Variety!

Coffee Cake HOLLAND DUTCH—50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE each **69¢**

Cracked Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 2 16-oz. loaves **49¢**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Almond Crescent Cookies JANE PARKER 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Jane Parker — Fresh

CHERRY PIE 8-inch size **49¢**

Tasty Choice! Frozen Foods!

Banquet Frozen

FRUIT PIES 20-oz. size **29¢**

• PEACH • APPLE • CHERRY

A&P Orange Juice "The Real Thing From Florida" 5 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Sunnyfield Waffles HEAT & SERVE 5-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Beef Dinners • CHICKEN • TURKEY SULTANA FROZEN 11-oz. pkg. **49¢**

A&P Grape Juice 3 6-oz. cans **59¢**

Fine Quality Dairy Features!

A&P Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pgs. **29¢**

Sunnyfield Lard 2 lb. ctn. **45¢**

Whipped Topping REAL CREAM A&P BRAND 6½-oz. can **49¢**

Gelatin Dessert A&P—FRUIT COCKTAIL 13-oz. ctn. **23¢**

Individually Wrapped — Sliced

AMERICAN CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Tasty Pickin's — Fresh Produce!

NORTHERN US NO. 1

RED POTATOES 20 BAG **89¢**

Florida Oranges NEW CROP 3 doz. **\$1.00**

Red Grapes CALIFORNIA GROWN 1 lb. **19¢**

Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA GROWN 10 for **69¢**

Fancy Hothouse Tomatoes 1 lb. **39¢**

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